

'87 Huskers

Nebraska

vs.

Utah
State

September 5



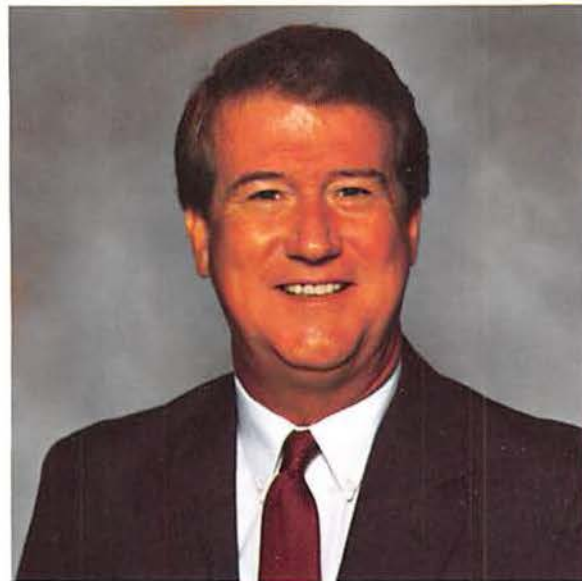
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Official Football Program

NEBRASKA vs. UTAH STATE

SEPTEMBER 5, 1987

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This publication is the official program of the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. The official price is \$2.00, tax included.

ON THE COVER: Pictured on the cover are the jerseys of Nebraska's home opponents in 1987. (Back row, left to right): Utah State Aggies, South Carolina Gamecocks and the UCLA Bruins. (Row three): Oklahoma Sooners, Iowa State Cyclones. (Row two): Kansas State Wildcats and the Kansas Jayhawks. (Front row): Nebraska.

NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

Nebraska fans also have a nationwide reputation for good sportsmanship, at home and away.

"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1987.

The University of Nebraska urges all Husker fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska.

Bob Devaney
 Bob Devaney
 Athletic Director

Marching Red

NU Cornhusker Band

Nebraska vs. Utah State

September 5, 1987

DIRECTORS:

Dr. Robert A. Fought
 Mr. Jay Kloecker

PRE-GAME:

Fanfares
 There Is No Place Like Nebraska
 Hail Utah Aggies (Utah State School Song)
 Pre-Game Music
 Hail Nebraska
 March of the Cornhuskers
 Star Spangled Banner
 Spangled Banner
 Hail Varsity

HALFTIME:

Strike Up the Band
 Spanish Dreams
 The Power of Love
 1812 Overture



#2 Von Sheppard, who was expected to miss most of the 1987 season, has made a remarkable recovery from arthroscopic knee surgery which followed the 1987 Sugar Bowl (Jan. 1). The senior wingback from St. Paul, Minnesota, in addition to having surgery, also made a quick return from a broken leg, which he suffered in the third game last season against Oregon. He missed six games in all, but still rushed for 30 yards, caught three passes for 61 yards and tallied 135 yards on five kickoff returns.

Nebraska vs. Utah State

The Scouting Report

by Tom Simons

TODAY: The University of Nebraska kicks off its 98th football season by hosting the Utah State Aggies of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA). The second-ranked Cornhuskers will play before their 150th-consecutive home sellout, a string that dates back to 1962. It's the first game of a season-opening two-game homestand which concludes next Saturday against Pacific-10 Conference power UCLA. Just a reminder that next week's game kicks off at 4 p.m. (CDT) and will be carried by the

ESPN cable network.

IN THE OPENER: With last year's 34-17 win over Florida State here, the Huskers have an all-time record in season openers of 67-24-6 for a .722 winning percentage. The Huskers are 9-4-1 in openers under Coach Tom Osborne. In home openers, Nebraska is 73-19-4 overall, 17-14-3 in Memorial Stadium and 12-2-0 under Osborne. The Huskers' last loss in an opener was 17-13 to Florida State here in 1983.

THE SERIES: This is the fourth meeting between Nebraska and Utah State. The Cornhuskers have won all four previous contests, all of which were played in Lincoln—28-7 in 1977, 42-6 in 1971 and 35-14 in 1979. Led by quarterback Eric Hipple (now of the NFL Detroit Lions), the Aggies gave Nebraska quite a scare in 1979, leading through much of the first half and holding a 14-14 halftime tie. USU is scheduled here at least four times in future seasons (1988, 1991, 1994 and 1995). Nebraska is 5-0 vs. members of the PCAA, Utah State is 8-20-1 vs. Big Eight teams, with the last win at Kansas State, 10-7, in 1971.

THE COACHES: Coach Tom Osborne begins his 15th season as the Cornhuskers' head coach. He's the nation's third-winningest active coach, having posted a 14-year mark of 137-32-2, good for an .807 winning per-

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centage. He trails only Barry Switzer of Oklahoma (.837) and Joe Paterno of Penn State (.816). Second-year Aggie Coach Chuck Shelton is 43-67-0 as he starts his 11th year as a head coach, including 3-8-0 at Utah State. Shelton is well-known in the Big Eight area, having coached nine years (1977-85) at Drake University in Des Moines before moving on to USU. His Bulldogs had a 4-3-0 record against Big Eight teams. Osborne is 1-0 vs. Utah State, 0-0 vs. Shelton.

HUSKER CAPTAINS: Elected a week ago today, they are offensive guard John McCormick of Omaha, Neb. (Gross HS), defensive tackle Neil Smith of New Orleans, La. (McDonogh 35 HS), and linebacker Doug Welniak of Elyria, Neb. (Ord HS). All are seniors.

EARLY CHOICE: At the conclusion of their 25th annual tour last week, the Big Eight Skywriters predicted that Nebraska's junior defensive end, Broderick Thomas, will be the defensive player-of-the-year in the Big Eight this fall. Thomas out-polled Oklahoma's Dante Jones while Sooner quarterback Jamelle Holieway was the choice on offense.

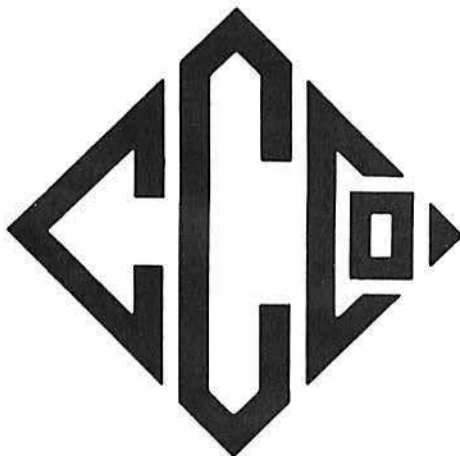
PREP TEAMMATES: Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor and Utah State wide receiver Pat Newman were teammates at San Diego's Lincoln High School in 1984.

Comparing the Huskers and the Aggies

NEBRASKA (Games)					UTAH STATE 1986 Leaders (11 Games)						
1986 Leaders (11 Games)					1986 Leaders (11 Games)						
— RUSHING —											
	No.	Net	Avg.	Tds.		No.	Net	Avg.	Tds.		
K. Jones, IB	161	830	5.2	14	Brown, RB	97	289	2.97	0		
Taylor, QB	130	537	4.1	9	Crawford, RB	71	197	2.77	1		
Knox, IB	70	419	6.0	2	Tagaloa, RB	63	172	2.73	3		
— PASSING —											
	Att-Comp-Int	Yds.	Pct.	Tds		Att-Comp-Int	Yds.	Pct.	Tds		
Taylor	124-52-7	808	.419	6	Ponich	259-107-17	1230	.770	7		
Blakeman	37-19-2	42	.514	4	Smith	35-12-2	118	.606	1		
— RECEIVING —											
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Tds		No.	Yds.	Avg.	Tds.		
Brinson, WB	14	208	14.9	1	K. Smith, WR	25	474	18.9	7		
R. Smith, SE	12	190	15.8	1	Maiden, TE	15	122	8.1	1		
Millikan, TE	11	230	20.9	4	Newman,WR	14	175	12.5	0		
— PUNTING —											
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long		No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long		
Kroeker	46	1824	39.6	63	Mandel	70	3004	42.9	77		
					Garcia	21	704	33.5	52		
— SCORING —											
	Td	EP1	EP2	FG	TP		TD	EP1	EP2	FG	TP
K. Jones, IB	14	0	0	0	84	K. Smith, WR	7	0	0	0	42
Klein, PK	0	51-52	0	10-13	81	Garner, K	0	15	0	0	36
Taylor, QB	9	0	0	0	54	Tagaloa, RB	3	0	0	0	18

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Husker Managers and Trainers



1987 Husker Managers

(Back Row, left to right) Eric White, Gale Clement, Tod Mason, (Row Three) Chris Severance, Brian Merkel, Doug Shepard, Brian Fox, Matt Christensen, (Row Two) Brad Ronspies, Steve Schukei, Scott Heyne, Mike Kosalka, Stuart Schukei, (Front Row) Head Student Manager Rob Barie, Asst. Equipment Manager Walt Johnson, Equipment Manager Glen Abbott, Mark Davis.



1987 Training Staff

(Back Row, left to right) Kelly Paulsen, Brad Brown, Head Student Trainer John Zavodny, Mike McCuiston, (Middle Row) Troy Roehrs, Paul Sheets, Todd Sorenson, Keith Los-troh, (Front Row) Asst. Trainer Jerry Weber, Head Trainer George Sullivan, Asst. Trainer Jack Nicolite and Grad Asst. Doak Ostergard. (Not Pictured: Kody Moffatt, Asst. Trainer Duke LaRue and Grad Asst. Norm Stone.



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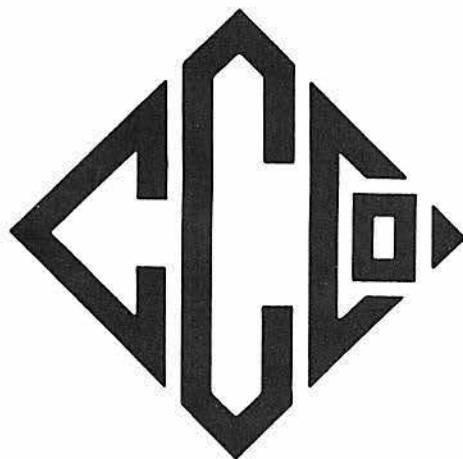
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Chancellor Martin A. Massengale

The Chancellor's Club is a distinguished group of major donors that recognizes the importance of private gift support to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. These individuals and corporations provide a margin of excellence for the University by meeting the special needs of the campus in many areas.

As we begin the 1987-88 academic year, the energies of the UNL community are focused upon a single goal: to advance the academic quality of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln during a time of rapid economic and social change.

During the past two years, we have sought to raise and to resolve basic questions about the character and mission of UNL. We have asked, for example: What is the appropriate role of research, graduate education, and professional education at UNL? What constitutes an excellent educational program for undergraduate students? What kind of institution do we want UNL to be by the year 2000?

UNL has made significant progress in resolving these, and other, issues by engaging in a multifaceted self-study process. In 1986, a full complement of self-study task forces was appointed to prepare materials for the North Central Association's decennial accreditation review of UNL. This immense undertaking has given us a clear sense of where we have been and where we are, as well as a basis upon which to determine our future institutional direction.

Simultaneously, the Chancellor's Commission on General Liberal Education has been actively engaged in a two-year study of the University's undergraduate educational program. The Commission's final report provides a number of positive recommendations that we are now beginning to implement.

Additionally, in January of 1987, I appointed five

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Farmers National Company
Farmers State Bank & Trust Co. (Aurora)

Farmers State Bank & Trust Co. (Lexington)
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First National Bank & Trust Co. of Fremont
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Nebraska Farmer Company
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Nebraska Title Company
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For's Club

strategic planning task forces to reconsider our role and mission, accessibility and standards, restructuring and consolidation, business and academic services, and image and communications. These task forces will issue their final reports early this fall.

The overall results of these separate studies reveal a clear consensus on the role of the University, our strengths, and the basic principles which will guide our progress in the future. These principles include:

One: UNL, as one of the nation's major land-grant universities, is committed to effecting a balance among the three parts of its mission: teaching, research, and service.

Two: UNL serves as a special institution of higher education in Nebraska, with comprehensive responsibility for quality undergraduate, graduate, and professional education as well as pioneering research and public service.

Three: UNL's research mission distinguishes it from all other public institutions of higher education in Nebraska. The quality of UNL programs depends upon our ability to discover new knowledge in each of the disciplines and to use that knowledge to strengthen UNL's teaching and service programs.

Four: The University is committed to the academic success of its students and seeks to remain accessible to all Nebraska students on the basis of ability and talent.

I believe that the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, with its special mission and distinctive character, has an especially bright future. The UNL community is dedicated to proceeding vigorously in shaping that future, and we ask your support during the period of qualitative growth that lies ahead.

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READY TO MEET THE CHALLENGE OF HIS SENIOR YEAR

By Bill Doleman

It has been said that great men meet challenges, they are not beaten by them.

This is the philosophy that Brian Washington has lived by and has taken to the football field throughout his career at Nebraska.

"I love challenges," the Husker defensive back said. "I feel better about myself when I complete a challenge and have done my best with it.

"I feel less than a man if I come up in the end knowing that I didn't give my best—especially if we lose."

Losing is not something the Husker senior is planning to do as he and his teammates look to the 1987 season. Nebraska enters today's game with Utah State as the No. 2 team in the nation in the wire service polls. It is a position Washington likes to be in right now, but he has loftier goals for season's end.

"We want the national title," he said. "I think we're in the best seat for winning it. We've been playing together for two or three years and that really helps a team come together, especially the defense.

"This will be the year. I have a good feeling about it."

In fact, it was the idea of becoming the best and the challenge it presented that put the former high school All-American in a Husker uniform.

"It's been fun and it has been a challenge," Washington said. "I knew it would be. All I ever heard in high school was, 'Nebraska powerhouse,' and that's why I came here. That way I could test myself to see if I was better."

Coming out of Highland Springs (Va.) High School, it was evident that Washington was better than most. Considered by many as the top recruit out of high school his senior year, one of his first decisions was not where to go to school but what sport to play. Fans rarely hear of recruiting battles between powerhouses in two different sports such as Nebraska in football and North Carolina in basketball. But such was the case with Brian Washington.

Among those courting him to play basketball were Tar Heels' head coach Dean Smith and Jim Valvano of North Carolina State.

"I love basketball and I was very serious about a career," he said. "My father was a basketball player, but thinking down the line about which career would go longest for me, I felt my chances were better in football."

His performance during his career at Nebraska has done little to diminish those chances. Since arriving on campus in 1984, Washington has played in every varsity contest except last year's Oregon game when he was slowed by a sore knee. He is on his way to becoming a rare four-year letterman without redshirting, though looking back he wishes he had.

"I do wish I had redshirted after my freshman year," Washington said. "There were some things I could have learned earlier and I wish I could have had another year under Coach (George) Darlington.

"But you can't change the past. I have learned a lot and I feel real good about myself going into this season."

Despite lower numbers in the statistical department, Washington is not dissatisfied with his junior year, his first in the secondary under Darlington. The change in coaches was welcomed by Washington, but it still required an adjustment.

"Coach Darlington is a perfectionist," Washington said. "He's really taught me a lot and he pushes me to the limit. I had a little attitude (problem) about myself my first two years and he brought me back down to earth and made me renew myself."

The "renewed" Brian Washington describes himself as an aggressive player who has spent his career "looking for destruction on every tackle." But now as he enters his senior year, he says he knows he has to make the "for-sure tackle first,"—wherever it may be.

"I used to be the head-hunter type," he said. "I love to make the big hit but sometimes I miss the tackle. This year, I have learned.

"They can run up into the stands if they want and I'm going to chase them down. I could care less where they go. I'm definitely going to get into the action, no doubt."

An all-Big Eight second-team selection as a sophomore, Washington does admit to running into "some complications" last season and is looking to his senior campaign as another challenge. One he's ready to meet with a new attitude and with confidence.

"It's definitely going to be a challenge," he said. "I'm not going to put any pressure on myself and there isn't anything anybody can do to faze me. I feel I have to control the game this year and that's the way it is.

"I want to finish this year off strong. Then there won't be any doubt that there will be a future for Brian Washington." Just another challenge he's ready to meet.



A three-time letterman Brian Washington is confident that his final season will be his best.

Husker Managers and Trainers




1987 Husker Managers

(Back Row, left to right) Eric White, Gale Clement, Tod Mason, (Row Three) Chris Severance, Brian Merkel, Doug Sheppard, Brian Fox, Matt Christensen, (Row Two) Brad Ronspies, Steve Schukei, Scott Heyne, Mike Kosalka, Stuart Schukei, (Front Row) Head Student Manager Rob Barie, Asst. Equipment Manager Walt Johnson, Equipment Manager Glen Abbott, Mark Davis.



1987 Training Staff

(Back Row, left to right) Kelly Paulsen, Brad Brown, Head Student Trainer John Zavodny, Mike McCuistion, (Middle Row) Troy Roehrs, Paul Sheets, Todd Sorenson, Keith Lostroh, (Front Row) Asst. Trainer Jerry Weber, Head Trainer George Sullivan, Asst. Trainer Jack Nicolite and Grad Asst. Doak Ostergard. (Not Pictured: Kody Moffatt, Asst. Trainer Duke LaRue and Grad Asst. Norm Stone.



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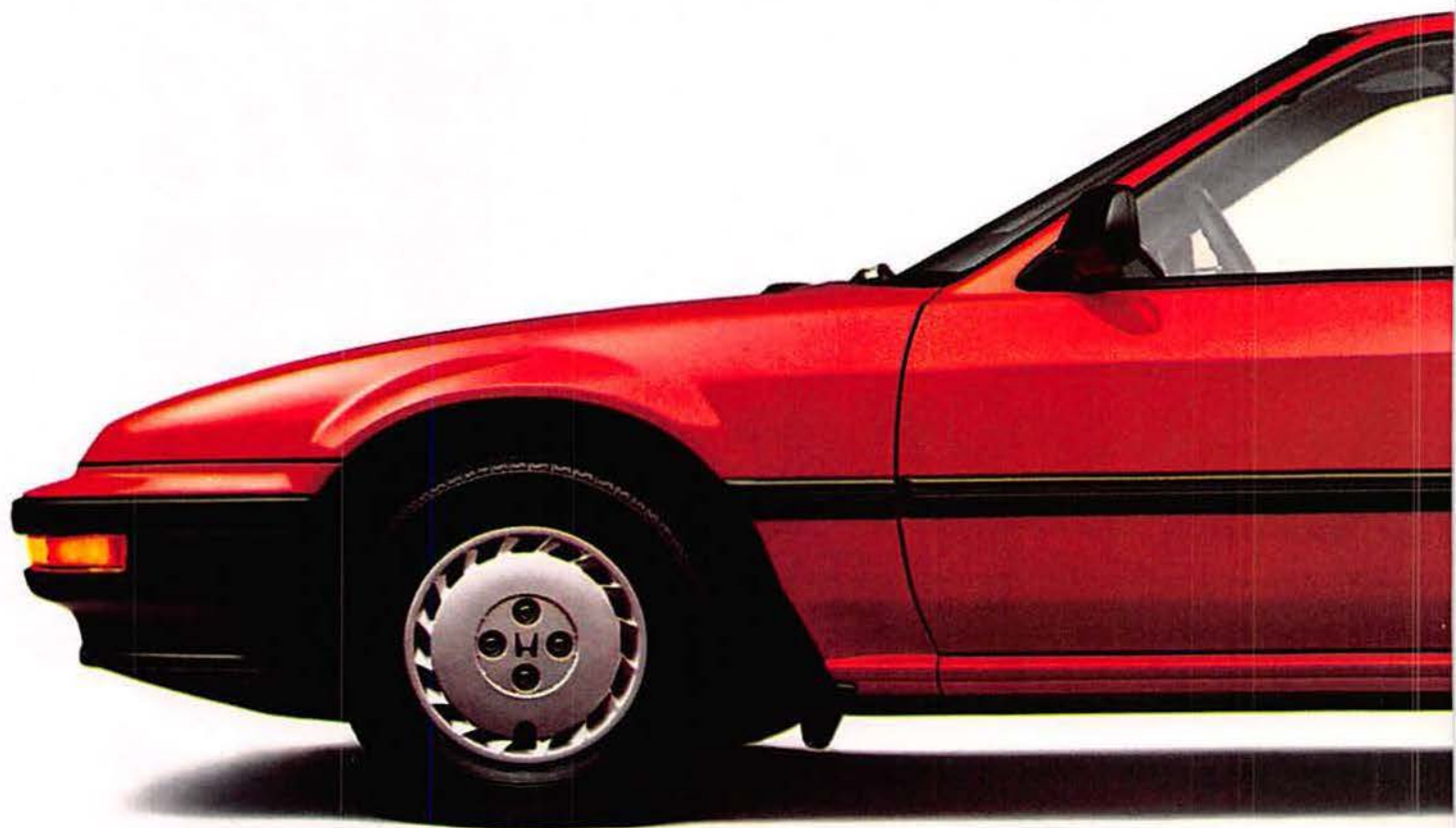
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Tom Osborne Head Football Coach/ Assistant Athletic Director

Long established as the premier offensive coach in the nation, Tom Osborne is in his 15th campaign at Nebraska, firmly entrenched as a top candidate for the Football Hall of Fame.

Since taking the reins from Bob Devaney—already enshrined in the Hall of Fame—in 1972, Osborne has compiled a remarkable record of 137 wins, 32 losses and two ties. That's a winning percentage of .807, which spells big winner in any league.

More important, perhaps, is a string of 14 consecutive bowl appearances with teams that have won nine or more games. During the past five years, the Huskers have traveled at an .850 clip, posting a 53-9 record. Every one of Tom's teams have wound up in the Top 10

rankings of either the *AP* or *UPI* polls, or both, solid testimony of the nation's most consistent college football program.

The Huskers rolled to a 10-2 record in 1986, capped by a 30-15 triumph over LSU in the Sugar Bowl. It was Nebraska's second Sugar Bowl appearance in three years and its 25th bowl appearance overall.

Middle guard Danny Noonan led Husker honor winners in 1986 as a unanimous All-America pick, while defensive end Broderick Thomas was a sophomore All-America selection. Six Huskers were named to the All-Big Eight first team.

Osborne's teams have won the NCAA rushing title four times, finished second twice and third once during the past seven years.

Adding even more luster to Osborne's coaching career is the fact that the Cornhuskers have made history by producing three consecutive Outland Trophy winners (Dave Rimington in 1981 and 1982 and Dean Steinkuhler in 1983) and two consecutive Lombardi winners (Rimington in 1982 and Steinkuhler in 1983), while also winning the 1983 Heisman Trophy (Mike Rozier).

During Tom's 14-year career, the Huskers have produced 28 All-America players and 23 academic All-America players, as well as seven NCAA postgraduate scholarship winners and three National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete recipients.

Under Osborne, Nebraska has extended its string of consecutive Top-10 rankings to 17 and consecutive bowl appearances to 18, the top mark in the nation.

Only two Osborne-coached teams have finished lower than second in the Big Eight—the 1976 team which tied for fourth, but only one game out of a first-ever three-way tie for first, and last year's 10-2 team, which lost to Colorado and Oklahoma. His teams have won or shared the conference title six times in the past 11 years (1975, 1978, 1981, 1982, 1983 and 1984).

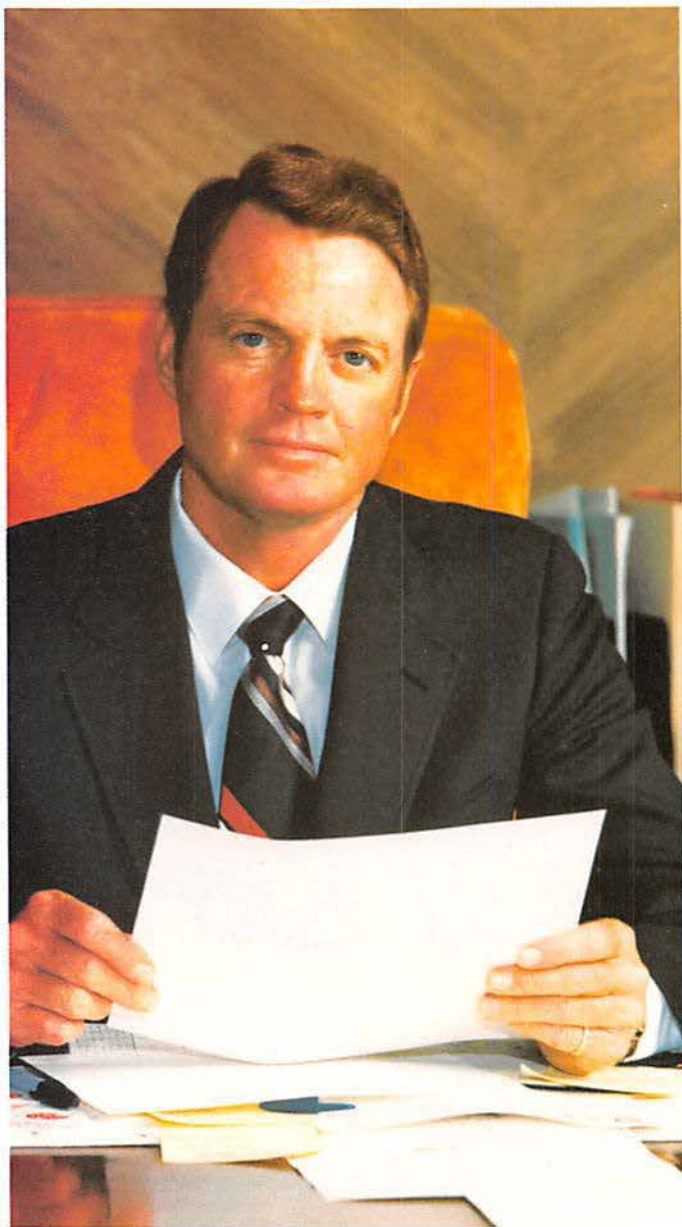
He has three times been named Big Eight coach of the year (1975, 1978 and 1980), and four times been named District VI coach of the year by the American Football Coaches Association and Kodak (1978, 1979, 1980 and 1983). In addition, in 1978 he was named Bobby Dodds national coach of the year by the Atlanta Quarterback Club and Delta Air Lines for his efforts toward the advancement of the higher and more notable aspects of college coaching. And in 1983, *Football News* named Osborne national coach of the year.

In 1982, he was the first recipient of the Distinguished Nebraskaland Award from the Nebraskaland Foundation, and in 1983 he was named national coach of the year by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Osborne, who graduated from Hastings College in 1959 before logging pro time with the Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers, joined Devaney as an assistant in 1962. In 1965 he received his Ph.D. in educational psychology, then elected football coaching as a career. He coached the Husker receivers and helped build the NU offense into one of the most potent in the nation during the 1970 and 1971 national championship years.

While Osborne was a newcomer to the head coaching ranks in 1973, he was no stranger to Nebraska football. Osborne was a member of Bob Devaney's incomparable staff for 11 years—the last six as a key organizer of a steamroller offense.

During his tenure on the Devaney staff, Osborne headed the passing game strategy and coached the receivers. When Devaney announced his retirement from coaching in favor of full-time athletic director duties following the 1971 season, he announced Osborne as





his designated successor. Osborne served as assistant head coach and director of recruiting in Devaney's final campaign in 1972, then took the head coaching reins in 1973.

An outstanding high school athlete at Hastings High School in the mid-1950s, Osborne was named Nebraska prep athlete of the year. Passing up major college offers, Osborne became a star quarterback and basketball player for Hastings College, where both his father and grandfather had matriculated. At Hastings, he played both football and basketball for Coach Tom McLaughlin, who was elected to the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame in 1982. In 1959 he was named state college athlete of the year—the first athlete in Nebraska history to win both the high school and college honor.

In 1962 he contacted Bob Devaney and secured a position as a graduate assistant on the Husker staff. He continued in that capacity until he obtained his master's degree in 1963. Continuing his dual role in education and football coaching, Osborne gained his doctorate in 1965 and, holding the academic rank of instructor of educational psychology at Teachers College, was a part-time coach.

Osborne, born Feb. 23, 1937, elected to pursue coaching full-time in 1967 and became the Huskers' receivers coach, a decision that NU fans have applauded since.

Married to the former Nancy Tederman, Osborne is the father of a son, Mike, and daughters Ann and Susie. Mike followed in his father's footsteps by playing football at Hastings College, where he was a quarterback. He is now a graduate student. □

TOM OSBORNE'S CAPSULE BIOGRAPHY

Years at Nebraska: Twenty-six, with 14 years as head coach and a record of 137-32-2. Ninth year as an assistant athletic director. Osborne served on Coach Bob Devaney's staff from 1962 to 1966 as a graduate assistant, then became full-time receiver coach in 1967, was elevated to assistant head coach in January 1972 when Devaney selected him as his successor, and took the head coaching reins in 1973.

Previous Coaching Experience: None prior to joining Nebraska staff in 1962.

Playing Career: High School—three years at Hastings, Neb., where he was an outstanding athlete in several sports; named Nebraska high school athlete of the year; College—four years as star quarterback for Hastings College; also twice named state college athlete of the year (first person to win both the prep and college honors); Professional—three years, two with Washington Redskins and one with San Francisco 49ers as a flankerback.

Education: Hastings, Neb., High School; B.A. from Hastings College in 1959; M.A. from University of Nebraska in 1963; Ph.D. from University of Nebraska in 1965.

Military Service: U.S. Army

Born: Feb. 23, 1937

Family: Coach Osborne is married to the former Nancy Tederman and is the father of a son, Mike, and daughters Ann and Susie.

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1987 Husker Football Assistant Coaches



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Defensive Coordinator
and Line



Ron Brown
Receivers



George Darlington
Defensive Backs



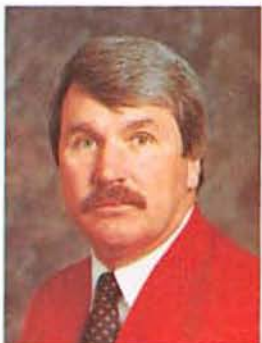
Boyd Epley
Strength Coach



Dave Gillespie
On-Campus Recruiting



John Melton
Linebackers



Jack Pierce
Off-Campus Recruiting



Tony Samuel
Defensive Ends



Frank Solich
Running Backs



Milt Tenopir
Offensive Line



Shane Thorell
Freshmen/Junior Varsity



Dan Young
Offensive Line
and Kickers



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Sculpture Garden

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To provide its students with the mental skills and broad perspectives of educated citizens, UNL has recently conducted a comprehensive, university-wide review of its general liberal education program. It has strengthened the role of humanities in undergraduate education by developing new

courses stressing critical interpretation, analysis and effective writing.

Working with the private sector, UNL has become the first land-grant university in the nation to offer an interdisciplinary major in agriculture and business and has created the nation's first Franchise Studies Program. The University's innovative Nebraska Technical Assistance Center and Food Processing Center are examples of other major cooperative efforts between the state, the University and the private sector.

Rich in pioneering history and spirit, UNL was chartered by the Nebraska Legislature in 1869.

Over the years, alumni such as authors Willa Cather and Mari Sandoz, legal educa-

tor Roscoe Pound, anthropologist and author Loren Eiseley, and scientists such as Nobel Prize-winning chemist George Beadle, inventor Harold "Doc" Edgerton and computer pioneer Jay Forrester have enriched the University's tradition of leadership and scholarly excellence.

Today, approximately 24,000 students from all parts of the world attend classes on UNL's campuses in Lincoln, Nebraska's All-American capital city.

The University is the intellectual center of the region. As Nebraska's comprehensive, land-grant university, UNL is committed to a tripartite mission of teaching, research and public service.

continued

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The University's faculty stands at the forefront of discovery in many fields. Among well-known research activities at UNL are projects involving biotechnology, meteorology, atomic collisions, mass spectrometry, polar ice drilling, cell biology, electro-optic materials, genetic engineering, transportation, hydrology, videodisc development, tractor testing, livestock and crop production, conservation, meats technology, animal and plant health, agricultural marketing and economics.

In service, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln reaches thousands of citizens each year through programs conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Division of Continuing Studies. The Cooperative Extension Service provides all Nebraskans with information and assistance in agriculture and natural resources, home economics, family living, 4-H and youth development, and community resource development. The Continuing Studies program offers alternatives to formal on-campus education with programs such as summer reading courses, evening classes, independent study by correspondence, telecourses and study tours.

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*Bo Schembechler—Coach/Educator
University of Michigan*

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Men's Gymnastics



Angela Beck
Women's Basketball



Cal Bentz
Men's Swimming



Jay Dirksen
Men's & Women's
Cross Country



Jeff Huber
Men's & Women's
Diving



Ray Huppert
Women's Swimming



Kerry McDermott
Men's & Women's
Tennis



Danny Nee
Men's Basketball



Tim Neumann
Wrestling



Tom Osborne
Football



Gary Pepin
Men's & Women's
Track & Field



Terry Pettit
Volleyball



Larry Romjue
Men's Golf



John Sanders
Baseball



Robin Scherer
Interim Women's Golf



Rick Walton
Women's Gymnastics



Ron Wolforth
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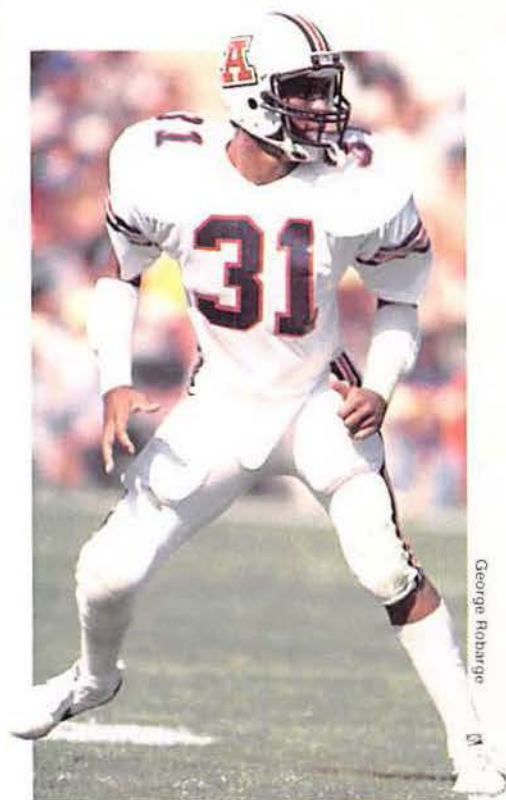
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Brains
and Brawn



A GREAT CORNERBACK IS A RARE BREED



George Robarge

by Billy Watkins,
Jackson (Miss.) Daily News

Perhaps it is more than coincidence that football often boils down to a cat-and-mouse game between cornerbacks and quarterbacks. After all, no two positions in football require such a combination of brain and brawn.

List some of the prerequisites for a good quarterback: physical and mental toughness, quick feet, the urge to accept a challenge. Good cornerbacks meet those same requirements.

And no other players are bathed so heavily in the spotlight. No accomplishments or failures are as obvious as those of the quarterback and cornerback. Who else is to blame when a wide receiver runs right by an embarrassed defender?

"When searching for a guy who can play cornerback, you're talking about a variety of things," said Bob Fields, defensive coordinator at UCLA. "Speed, quickness, acceleration, closing speed, ability to jump, good instincts."

"You have to have all those things to play out there. And there is no quicker way to get beat than to have bad cornerbacks. They're a must."

continued



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Cornerbacks have to be poised and ready to make the big play, such as a touchdown interception return or a game-saving tackle.



Jim Moriarty

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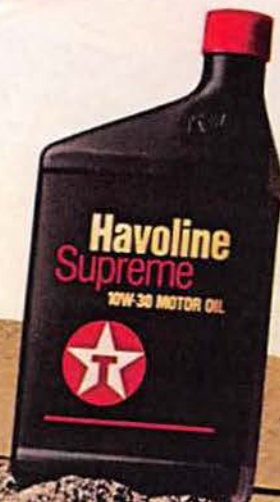
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CORNERBACK *continued*

"Obviously, corners have to have the speed to match up with the fast wide receivers," said Bobby Wallace, defensive backfield coach at the University of Illinois. "But they also have to be able to make tough, game-saving tackles. Finding a guy like that may be the toughest thing a defensive coach has to do."

"One of the most important things they can have is great balance. By that I mean the ability to change direction without stumbling even a little bit. If a cornerback stumbles while a great wide receiver is running his route, it's over."

"To show you how good an athlete they must be, the pros usually draft cornerbacks and make safeties out of them if they have to. But rarely do you see a safety drafted and made into a cornerback. The adjustment is usually too tough."

While head coach at Alcorn State University, Marino Casem developed four cornerbacks who are now starting in the National Football League.

"And I can tell you it takes a very special athlete to play that position," said Casem, who is currently the athletic director and interim football coach at Southern University in Baton Rouge. "They've got to have the speed. You can get away with a 4.6 [40-yard dash time], but you feel better if they run a 4.5 or a 4.4."

"Plus, they have to have what you call in this business 'quick speed.' That means a guy can stop and go and change direction real fast."

"But sometimes it's more than that. It's hard to spot them sometimes. I know I tried to cut a guy who later started for years in the NFL. Until he got in there under fire, we had no idea what he was made of. Sometimes finding the right guy is nothing more than luck."

Cornerbacks come in all sizes. Of course, coaches would prefer a 6-3, 200-pounder with sprinter speed.

"But size really doesn't matter as long as they have the athletic talent we've talked about," said Fields. "As long as they can jump, they can cover the taller receivers."

"The best cornerback I ever coached was 5-8," said Wallace, "and he went on to play pro football. He had quick feet, great leaping ability and he hit really hard."

But even if a player has the physical tools to handle the cornerback position, he won't last long unless he adopts the correct frame of mind.

"You have to be careful," said Wallace, "to pick out a personality that can take pressure on every down. He can't play scared or he'll never make anything happen. He can't be worried about getting beat deep."

"A noseguard can be all pumped up tight as a tick. So can a linebacker or an offensive



Cornerbacks need the speed to keep up with wide receivers.

lineman. But if a cornerback goes out there all tensed up, he'll slow up. He's got to be smooth, relaxed, alert."

Said Casem, "All cornerbacks are gonna get beat. I don't care how great they are. And it doesn't always have to be against a great receiver. One good move, one slip, one wrong anticipation and he's beat."

"One thing I've noticed is that most great cornerbacks are motivated. They have an inner fire burning. What you have to do as a coach is make sure that if they get beat, you reassure them and make them realize that everything's gonna be all right."

"We always talk about a cornerback having the ability to recover, and we're not always talking about when a receiver makes a good move. We're talking about the ability to recover mentally, too."

"When a cornerback makes a mistake in front of 75,000 people and a receiver runs right by him and everybody in the stands goes 'ooooohhhh,' that cornerback knows they saw him make the mistake. You have to motivate him to go back out there and intercept the next one, make a great tackle or make the guy cough up the football."

"If a guy can do that after making a mistake, then you know you've got yourself a great one."

In many ways, cornerbacks dictate the play of the entire defense. If a team has

great cornerbacks with the ability to cover receivers one-on-one, that leaves nine defenders free to worry about other things. It allows the front seven to stunt or blitz without providing help covering the wide receivers.

One longtime defensive coordinator in the Southwest Conference used to say, "Give me two great corners, and I'll have a solid defense, even if the other guys are just average."

Fields explained: "If you've got two guys who are good man-to-man coverage players, it provides tremendous opportunities for the other nine players. You're able to attack the opposition's tendencies a little more."

Said Wallace, "A cornerback who can't cover receivers one-on-one has to be protected on almost every play from getting beat deep. You can't blitz as much, and what that does is take a whole lot of pressure off the opposing quarterback."

Ability to handle pressure... mental toughness... leaping ability... sprinter speed. Sounds like Superman.

"They're definitely a rare breed," said Fields.

"I don't think there is any question," Wallace said, "that great cornerbacks are the toughest thing for a defensive coach to find." □



1912



1920



1921



1924



1930



1935



1946



1951



1966



1979



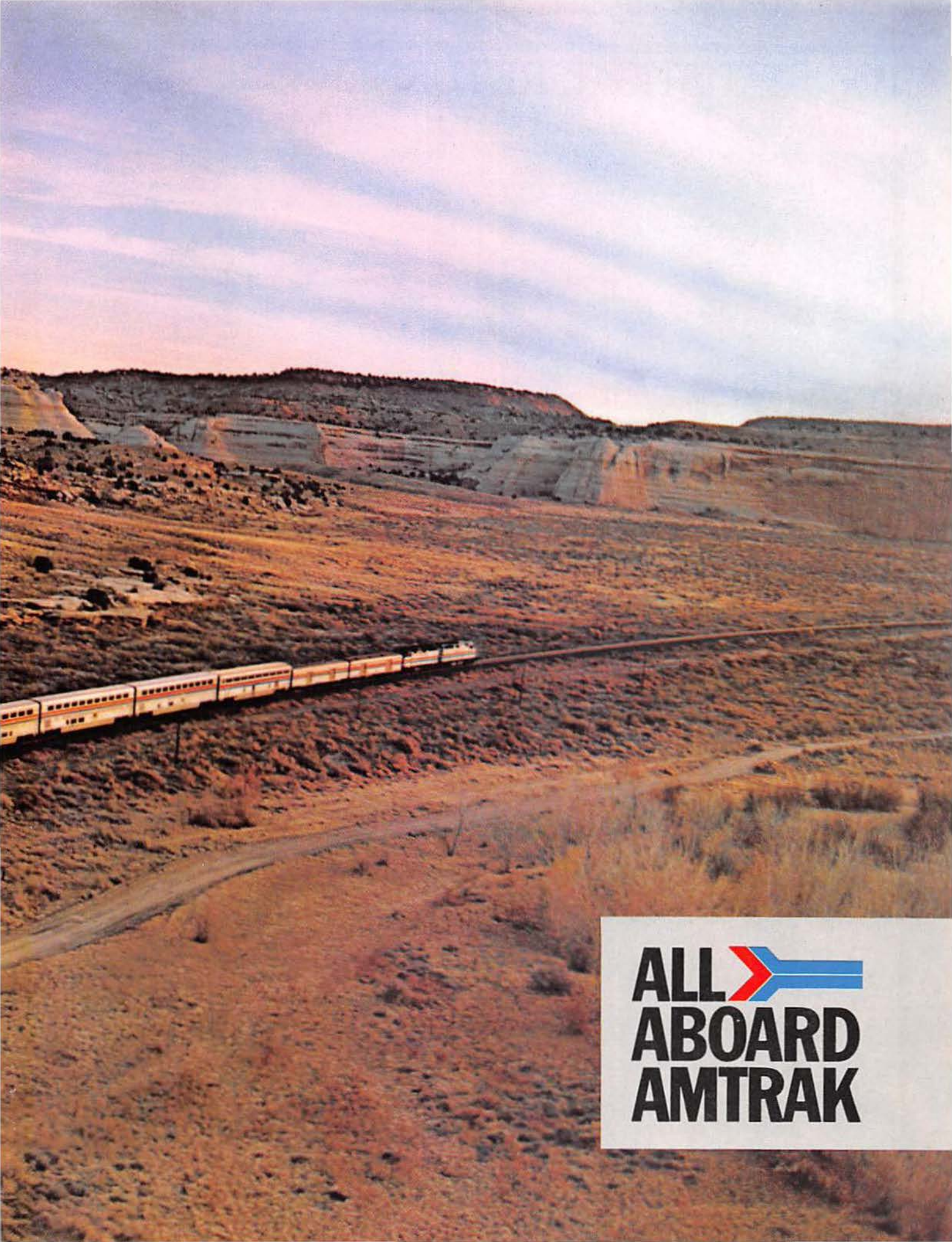
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TOP STATISTICAL RETURNERS (NCAA DIVISION I-A)



Tom Hodson
Louisiana State

Listed below are returning players who ranked among the top performers in their respective statistical categories. The number preceding each player's name indicates his ranking in the final statistics for 1986. Listed class standings are for the 1987 season.

RUSHING					CL	YDS	AVG	YDSPG				
6.	Rodney Stevenson, Central Michigan				JR	1104	5.3	122.7				
7.	Bobby Humphrey, Alabama				JR	1471	6.2	122.6				
11.	Gaston Green, UCLA				SR	1139	5.2	113.9				
12.	Darrell Thompson, Minnesota				SO	1240	5.7	112.7				
15.	Chuck Smith, Navy				SR	933	4.9	103.7				
RECEIVING					CL	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG			
3.	Wendell Davis, LSU				SR	80	1244	11	7.3			
5.	Sterling Sharpe, South Carolina				SR	74	1106	10	6.7			
6.	Guy Liggins, San Jose State				SR	72	983	6	6.6			
7.	Marc Zeno, Tulane				SR	68	1033	7	6.2			
11.	Jeff James, Stanford				SR	52	779	8	5.8			
PASSING EFFICIENCY					CL	ATT	COMP	PCT	YDS	TD	RATING	POINTS
6.	Tom Hodson, LSU	SO	288	175		60.8	2261	19				142.9
7.	Jeff Francis, Tennessee	JR	233	150		64.4	1946	9				142.1
11.	Todd Ellis, South Carolina	SO	340	205		60.3	3020	20				141.4
12.	Mark Maye, North Carolina	SR	176	110		62.5	1401	10				141.3



15. Ron Adams, Eastern SR 251 151 60.2 1995 13 139.2
Michigan

PUNT RETURNS

	CL	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
1. Rod Smith, Nebraska	SR	12	227	1	18.9
3. Riccardo Ingram, Georgia Tech	SR	16	233	0	14.6

4. Jeff Joseph, Arizona State	SR	15	212	0	14.1
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5. Milt Garner, Kansas	SR	14	193	2	13.8
6. Tyrone Thurman, Texas Tech	SO	33	444	2	13.5

KICKOFF RETURNS

	CL	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
2. Blair Thomas, Penn State	JR	12	383	1	31.9

3. Tim Brown, Notre Dame	SR	25	698	2	27.9
4. Steve Jones, Washington	JR	15	407	0	27.1

5. Keith Jones, Illinois	JR	15	398	0	26.5
6. Keith Ross, Florida State	JR	22	583	1	26.5

FIELD GOALS

	CL	FGA	FGM	PCT	FGPG
1. Chris Kinzer, Virginia Tech	JR	27	22	81.5	2.00

2. Gary Coston, Arizona	SO	24	21	87.5	1.91
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2. Scott Slater, Texas A&M	SR	27	21	77.8	1.91
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2. Barry Belli, Fresno State	SR	31	21	67.7	1.91
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8. Joe Worley, Kentucky	SR	25	17	68.0	1.55
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8. Bryan Lowe, Boston College	JR	25	17	68.0	1.55
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PUNTING

	CL	NO	AVG
2. Alexander Waits, Texas	SO	48	46.1

3. Chris Becker, TCU	JR	59	46.1
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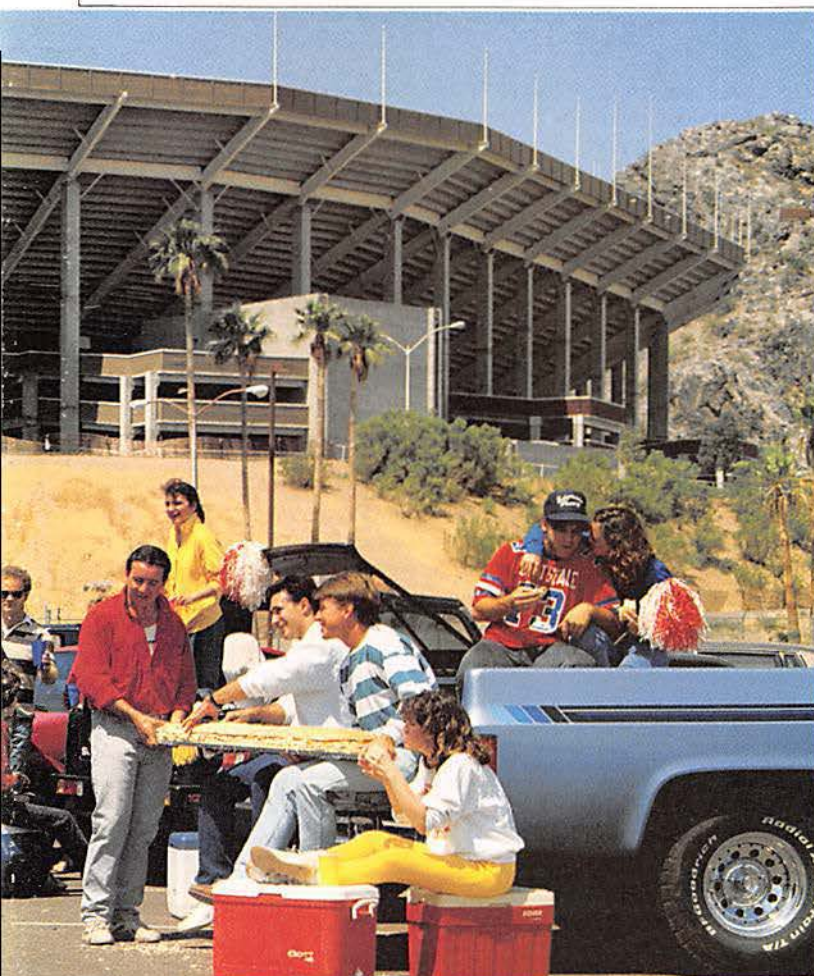
4. Barry Helton, Colorado	SR	57	45.6
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6. Brian Shulman, Auburn	JR	49	44.1
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7. Cris Carpenter, Georgia	JR	41	44.1
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Barry Belli
Fresno State



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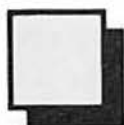
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SMU Faculty Rep
Lonnie Kliever

BAPTISM BY FIRE



It's been a demanding and difficult tenure for SMU's faculty representative, Lonnie Kliever.

*by Mary Schmitt,
The Milwaukee Journal*

Lonnie Kliever had no idea, absolutely no idea, what he was getting himself into.

In the fall of 1984, Kliever, a professor of religious studies at Southern Methodist University, was appointed by the school's president to be the faculty representative to the NCAA.

It was something of a policy departure at SMU, where the faculty representative had always been the chairman of the school's athletic advisory board.

There were a couple of drawbacks to that policy, Kliever explained. For one, there was a new chairman every couple of years. For another, Kliever said, "One of the attributes for being elected chairman was that you didn't like sports. That rendered the chairperson fairly ineffective, not having the confidence of the president or the athletic department."

So three years ago, the school separated the two positions and Kliever was appointed to a six-year term. He couldn't help but laugh during a recent interview when he said, "I still have a hell of a way to go on that term."

Unwittingly, Kliever found himself in the center of the recent football controversy at SMU. Ironically, he had accepted the position as faculty representative because he thought he could help the school mend its

ways as far as the NCAA was concerned.

"When I became faculty athletic representative it was with the understanding that we really were going to mend our fences in terms of cooperation with the NCAA," Kliever said. "I took that responsibility quite seriously."

Kliever is just one of the men and women who make up the nation's faculty athletic representatives. Almost every NCAA institution has one. According to the NCAA, in 1987, 763 of the 796 member schools had one. Most are appointed by, and report to, the school's president or provost. All are responsible for seeing that the institution complies with the rules and regulations of the NCAA and for certifying individual student-athletes as well as the whole athletic program to the NCAA and to the conferences. The faculty athletic representative assists the school's chief executive officers in interpreting NCAA and conference rules and regulations and usually speaks for the president or provost in athletic matters in which he or she does not directly act.

That is, more or less, a definition of the faculty athletic representative. Most have similar tasks or duties. None, however, has had the kind of year Kliever has had. And he was not fully prepared for it.

"I was aware of the fact that SMU had a checkered history in its relationship with

the NCAA," Kliever said. "I knew the current program was under investigation at the time I accepted the position, and a subsequent investigation led to the imposing of the most severe sanctions that have ever been levied against a program in the history of the NCAA. But I had no idea that my tasks would be as demanding and as difficult."

When new allegations of wrongdoing in the football program arose in the fall of 1986, Kliever reported them to the NCAA and promised a full internal investigation. He also invited the NCAA to be a full partner in the investigation.

"The institution took full responsibility for investigating its own program," Kliever said. "Most important, the leadership of the institution wanted to finally solve our problem once and for all. We'd never done that in the past. We set aside the adversarial, reactionary, defensive posture. What we set out to do from the beginning was present ourselves as 100 percent cooperative with the Enforcement Committee."

Kliever and SMU did such a good job of cooperating that the Enforcement Committee did not recommend the so-called death penalty given to repeat offenders.

However, the NCAA Infractions Committee proposed a modified death penalty—a one-year suspension of football

continued

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competition and severe restrictions in the second year so severe that SMU elected, subsequently, to suspend the football program for that second year as well.

What was Kliever's reaction to all this? As the school's faculty athletic representative did he feel guilty? Outraged? Put upon?

"I was certainly shocked and disappointed to discover there were continued violations, in part because they put us at risk to the death penalty," Kliever said.

"My own natural theological outlook is such that I take a fairly realistic, if not pessimistic, view of human nature and human institutions. I'm not easily shocked by wrongdoings or deceitfulness or I would never have taken the job.

"A number of my colleagues thought that I had sold out to the athletic department, or to Texas football mania, when I became the faculty athletic representative. People on this campus hold the whole intercollegiate athletic scene in contempt. They see it as a betrayal of the ideals of the academy, an unacceptable compromising with the enemy.

"If I had those naive, idealistic views of the academy, I doubt very seriously that I would have gotten involved with the job in the first place.

"For all of my tempered pessimism I certainly was in for a few surprises, not the least of which was the late-breaking news that our governor had authorized continuation of the payments to our athletes. That was the biggest shock and disappointment. That was not information we came anywhere close to in our investigation. It was a disturbing, disheartening revelation. It was a bit of a blow, to say the least."

How does Kliever view his position, in light of what he has been through? As that of a policeman? Or perhaps a mediator?

"To speak of being a policeman is too negative an image," Kliever said. "Obviously, there is a big emphasis on com-

*"For all my
tempered
pessimism
I certainly
was in for a
few surprises . . ."*

pliance, control and certification. It suggests that we have to be ever vigilant to maintaining the rules. That's what a faculty athletic representative's responsibility primarily is."

Like many faculty athletic representatives, Kliever, 55, admits to having a lifelong interest in athletics. A thoughtful, diminutive man, crippled since birth by a calcium deficiency disorder, he didn't compete, but he came from an athletic family and he swims and walks, in spite of having to use a cane, in order to stay in shape. He views sports as an important cultural form, susceptible to terrible distortion and corruption as well as to meaningful enactment of deeply treasured social values.

And yet, with all his interest, knowledge and background, and in spite of everything he has been through, he is not sure of his future as faculty athletic representative. In light of all the recent revelations, SMU is undergoing massive restructuring and not just in the athletic department.

In fact, Kliever said, "One of the reasons I played a central role in all of this was that I literally was almost all we had left in terms

of being able to speak for the university in regard to the athletic program.

"One side of me says that I have given enough at the office. I've put in six years in six months. On the other hand, I did commit myself to a six-year term representing the university in a responsible way. And I would be willing to continue."

Not that it has been easy. Kliever hasn't even received much support from others at the university.

"I have not been a legend in my own time according to some of my colleagues," Kliever said. "The faculty athletic representative's job at SMU has come in for its fair share of shots from the faculty. If I may be permitted just one Biblical phrase, 'A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country.' It has been a controversial position at SMU—one that has made me happy for the institution of tenure, by the way. That is why the faculty athletic representative must be a tenured representative of the university.

"I was on sabbatical leave this year, and I could not have managed if I would have been carrying a normal teaching load. I worked literally full-time on athletic department affairs since the first of November. And I'm still full-time in April. But the president has promised me an extension of the sabbatical, so I will get to the books and writing and research yet."

And he'd like to continue as faculty athletic representative.

"It's a demanding position if you do it right," he said. "If you want to turn it into a rubber-stamp ceremonial position—and you can do that easily—I'm sure it can be an enjoyable, enviable position.

"But if you take the job seriously, it is clearly the most demanding, most difficult, most time-consuming of extracurricular responsibilities that a faculty member can shoulder." □

In writing on athletic committees and faculty representatives in July 1980, Earl M. Ramer noted the following:

The position of faculty representative has existed for a quarter of a century or more at half of the NCAA's member institutions, and about 85 percent of the members reported faculty representatives in active service during 1977-78. According to the NCAA, in 1987, 763 of the 796 member schools had faculty athletic representatives.

Nationally more than half of the faculty representatives have served for six or fewer years.

The amount of time devoted to the responsibilities varies greatly. Overall, more than two-thirds of the faculty representatives apparently spend 15 percent or less of their total load commitment in carrying out athletically related tasks.

Very few of the faculty athletic representatives receive salary supplements for their athletic assignments, although they may receive fringe benefits, such as preferential treatment for tickets.

The great majority of faculty athletic representatives are identified with the liberal arts, but significant numbers are affiliated

with education, business, engineering or the other professional schools. More than 60 percent are full professors, and about 25 percent are associate professors. More than half hold administrative assignments of various kinds, including department chairmanships and also vice presidencies, deanships and associate deanships.

The mean and median age is about 50. The average length of service at the current institution is 11 years and the overall average is 20 years in higher education.

Nearly two-thirds have doctorates; one-fourth have master's degrees. □

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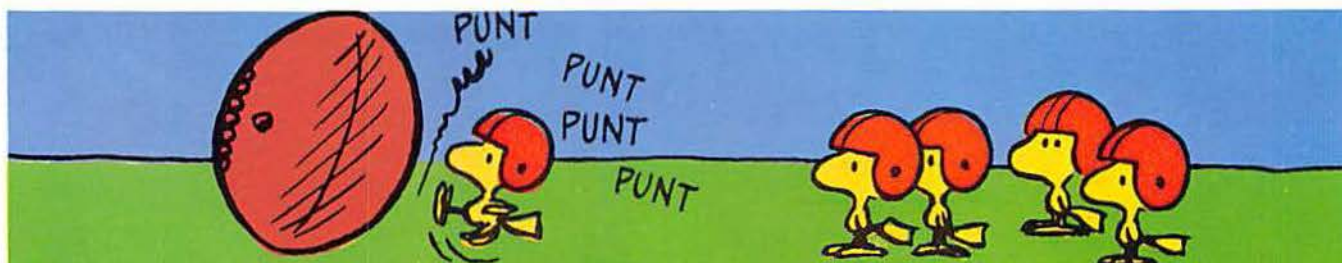
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MET LIFE STATS



1987 Schedule Ratings

Team	Opp. '86 Win Pct.	Games vs. '86 Bowl Teams	Key Opponents
Alabama	.545	4	Florida, Tennessee, Penn State, LSU, Notre Dame, Auburn
Arizona	.541	6	Iowa, UCLA, Stanford, Washington, USC, Arizona State
Arizona State	.480	4	Illinois, Nebraska, Washington, UCLA, Arizona
Arkansas	.557	5	Mississippi, Miami, TCU, Texas Tech, Texas, Texas A&M
Auburn	.520	5	Texas, Tenn., UNC, Ga. Tech, Florida, FSU, Georgia, Alabama
Clemson	.541	4	Georgia, Georgia Tech, N. Carolina, Maryland, S. Carolina
Colorado	.504	3	Stanford, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Nebraska
Florida	.650	6	Miami, Alabama, LSU, Auburn, Georgia, Florida State
Florida State	.529	3	Texas Tech, Michigan State, Miami, Auburn, Florida
Georgia	.508	4	Clemson, S. Carolina, Miss., LSU, Florida, Auburn, Ga. Tech
Georgia Tech	.537	6	N. Carolina, Clemson, Auburn, Tennessee, Georgia
Illinois	.540	6	UNC, Arizona St., Ohio State, Michigan St., Minn., Michigan
Iowa	.519	6	Tenn., Arizona, Michigan St., Michigan, Ohio St., Minnesota
Louisiana St.	.573	5	Texas A&M, Ohio St., Florida, Georgia, Miss., Alabama
Maryland	.571	5	W. Virginia, Miami, N. Carolina, Penn State, Clemson
Miami (Fla.)	.550	3	Florida, S. Carolina, Arkansas, FSU, Maryland, Notre Dame
Michigan	.492	5	Notre Dame, Michigan St., Iowa, Minn., Illinois, Ohio St.
Michigan State	.532	6	USC, Notre Dame, FSU, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio St.
Minnesota	.508	4	Ohio State, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa
Mississippi	.538	4	Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana State, Tennessee
Nebraska	.496	4	UCLA, ASU, S. Carolina, Oklahoma St., Colorado, Oklahoma
North Carolina	.541	4	Illinois, Oklahoma, Ga. Tech, Auburn, Maryland, Clemson
Notre Dame	.656	6	Michigan, Michigan St., Pitt, USC, Alabama, Penn St., Miami
Ohio State	.528	5	W. Virginia, LSU, Illinois, Minn., Mich. St., Iowa, Mich.
Oklahoma	.504	3	N. Carolina, Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma State, Nebraska
Oklahoma State	.484	3	Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma
Penn State	.520	2	Alabama, W. Virginia, Maryland, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame
Pittsburgh	.566	3	West Virginia, Notre Dame, Penn State
San Diego State	.507	3	UCLA, Stanford
South Carolina	.649	6	Miami, Georgia, Nebraska, Clemson
Stanford	.558	7	Washington, Colo., UCLA, San Diego St., Arizona, USC
Tennessee	.530	5	Iowa, Auburn, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Mississippi
Texas	.579	7	Auburn, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas Tech, TCU, Texas A&M
Texas A&M	.554	5	LSU, Washington, Texas Tech, Arkansas, TCU, Texas
Texas Christian	.587	6	Arkansas, Texas Tech, Texas, Texas A&M
Texas Tech	.500	4	Florida St., Texas A&M, Arkansas, Texas, TCU
UCLA	.636	7	S.D. St., Nebraska, Arizona, Stanford, ASU, Wash., USC
USC	.533	5	Mich. St., Washington, Notre Dame, Stanford, Arizona, UCLA
Washington	.559	6	Stanford, Texas A&M, ASU, USC, Arizona, UCLA
West Virginia	.541	4	Ohio State, Maryland, Pittsburgh, Penn State





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COLLEGE FOOTBALL LEGENDS

by Joe McLaughlin,
Houston Chronicle

Q uick, now, sports trivia buffs, in his legendary and lengthy coaching career, who was the only Heisman Trophy winner coached by Paul "Bear" Bryant?

If you said any one of a number of Alabama greats—Joe Namath, Ken Stabler, Steve Sloan, Johnny Musso or John Hannah—or even the great Vito "Babe" Parilli, the Kentucky field general, you were wrong.

Give up?

O.K. Try John David Crow of Texas A&M. That's not John Crow or Johnny Crow or J.D. Crow. That's *John David* Crow.

Bryant routinely called his players by their last name. But it was Bryant's way of showing his personal respect for his pile-driving halfback out of Springhill, La., when he made an exception. To Bryant, Crow was always John David.

It was 30 years ago when John David Crow won college football's highest honor and became the No. 1 player picked in the National Football League draft. Actually, he had become a legend in the Southwest Conference even before his Heisman Trophy-winning year of 1957.

In fact, Crow modestly admits, he might not have won the Heisman Trophy if it had not been for his coach. Bryant was quoted in the newspapers as saying, "If John David doesn't win the Heisman Trophy, they

A hard-hitting, two-way player at Texas A&M, Crow was the Heisman Trophy winner and an Academic All-America in 1957.

ought to stop giving it." The quote, naturally, made the wire services.

What happened is history. Crow won the Heisman and they are, indeed, still giving it.

"I cherish that Heisman Trophy," said Crow. "I'm proud that I'm the only one who played for Coach Bryant who won it. There will never be another now, and I feel that's a great honor."

Crow, for the past four years associate athletic director at Texas A&M University and second in command to Jackie Sherrill, vividly recalls his recruitment out of the Louisiana bayou country and his collegiate

and professional heydays.

Today, at age 52, John David Crow physically appears as if he could still tug the football.

"Oh, no," he said from his office at College Station. "I was invited back by Jackie to a big alumni gathering and a game against the varsity, but I wasn't about to play in the game."

Crow says today's athletes face considerably more pressure than they did when he was playing.

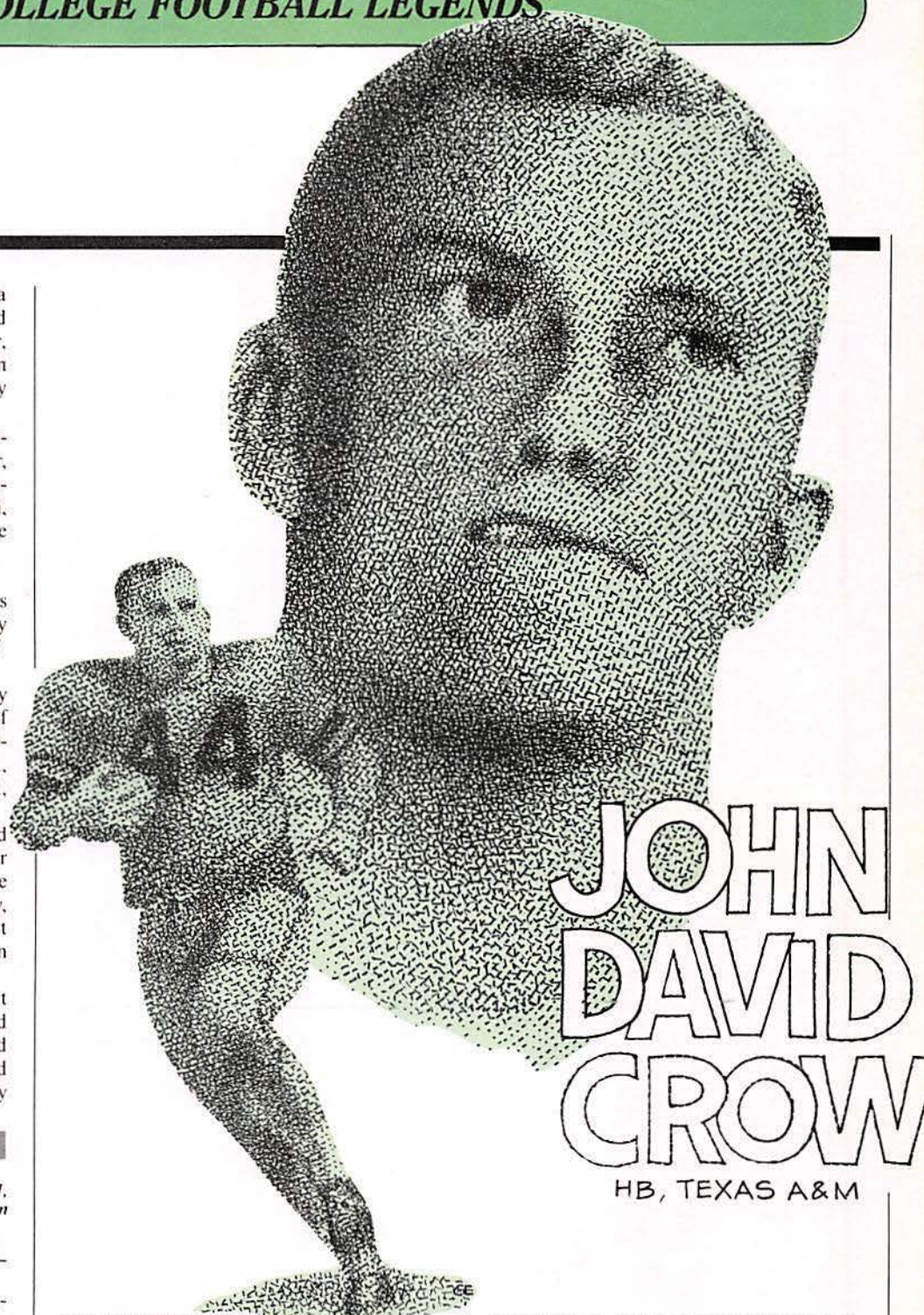
"The recruiting was as heavy then [at

least to Crow, who was sought by every major college in the land when he was a high school senior] as it is now, but the pressure was to get a college degree, because most of the kids' parents in my day didn't get degrees."

Crow was an Academic All-America his senior year and earned a position in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

"Also, it was the days of one-platoon football. I played both offense and defense [safety] and we only played three years.

continued





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Freshmen weren't eligible then. We were in school on the first of September practicing. By Thanksgiving, if you weren't in a bowl game, your season was over. There were no offseason programs.

"The kids today are never through. They're in offseason programs, lifting weights, running. There are as many kids around here in the summer as there used to be in the fall.

"Too, parents today may be the biggest offenders in adding the pressures. They talk about pro ball to their kids while they're still in junior high and high school and their kids haven't played a down of college ball. The dollar value has replaced the fun."

Crow said pro ball in his day was fun.

"There were no agents, lawyers, business managers, financial advisers. They just paid us every other week. There are kids today who get bigger bonuses than I made in salary. But what I got was plenty good at the time. And, I think we had more fun in those days."

Crow points to his recruitment by Elmer Smith at Magnolia A&M in Magnolia, Ark., as something that would not happen today.

"Elmer recruited me at Magnolia, which is about 25 miles north of Springhill. My brother, Raymond, went to school there in 1949. My senior year in high school was 1953. I'd go watch Raymond play and I got to know Coach Smith. When I was a senior, he invited me up, drove me around, showed me the sights and told me the people wanted me to come to school there and play football.

"But, do you know what he told me? He said, 'John David, I think you ought to go to a big school where you'll get noticed.' I really appreciated that. That was in December. In January, Coach Smith called me and was all excited. He said, 'Coach Bryant took the A&M job and he wants me to go work with him. I'm just checking to see if you'd like to come to A&M.' I didn't know Coach Bryant, but I went to A&M because of Coach Smith."

From there Crow began his legendary climb. He was a starter his sophomore season. The Aggies lost their opener at Los Angeles to UCLA, the defending national champion, 21-0.

"Heck," Crow said, "for seven of us starters, it was the first time we'd been in a plane and we were kind of awed by the sights."

After that game the Aggies were undefeated, except for a 7-7 tie with Arkansas, until the Texas game, which they lost. They went 7-2-1 that year and followed it in 1956 with a 9-0-1 season, the lone tie a 14-14 thriller with the University of Houston, then an independent. If A&M hadn't been on probation for the illegal recruitment of a



At 52, Crow is currently an associate athletic director at Texas A&M.

South Texas player, the Aggies would have been in the 1957 Cotton Bowl. And, in Crow's senior season, A&M went 8-2. In his three seasons, the Aggies compiled a 24-4-2 record.

"But we never got to the Cotton Bowl," lamented Crow. "From my senior year in high school until I graduated from A&M, it was either Rice or TCU in the Cotton Bowl every year."

Because of the Aggies' offensive balance, Crow's statistics are not fantastic by today's standards. But he still ranks No. 10 on Texas A&M's career rushing list with 1,465 yards.

And Crow was not a one-man show, or his statistics would have been greater. What he did get was the tough yardage, and he was as certain as death and taxes in getting those yards.

Along with Crow in the Aggie backfield were people like fullback Jack Pardee, halfback Loyd Taylor and quarterbacks-halfbacks Roddy Osborne, Jimmy Wright and Bobby Joe Conrad. At tight end was John Tracey and in the line was All-America Charley Krueger.

"Jack Pardee was probably the best football player I ever played against in college," said Crow. "I had to tackle him in practice and that was a load. Bobby Joe Conrad was probably the best athlete. As far as college guys I played against, I don't recall any particular one, but I always remember guys like Jim Swink and Walt Fondren and some others. But in 11 years of pro football, the best I ever played against was Ray Nitschke of the Packers. He was something else."

Nitschke might say the same about Crow, an awfully tough runner to bring down. Bryant always labeled John David as "the

complete football player, a coach's dream."

Of Bryant, Crow said, "He was a tough, tough son of a gun, but he was fair. He worked harder than anyone I've known. He didn't ask you to do more than you could, and there's nothing wrong with that. More coaches should be that way."

Crow was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals as a defensive back. "All rookies in those days played both ways until the coaching staff found out what you did best," said Crow. But he led the Cardinals in rushing in 1960 with 1,071 yards. His 5.9-yard-per-carry average led the NFL. He earned Pro Bowl honors four times while playing with the Cards and San Francisco 49ers. Crow was with the 49ers from 1965 until his retirement in 1968. He captained both pro teams.

"I was never timed in the 40-yard dash until I was with the 49ers," he said. "I was 33 years old and I was clocked in 4.8. That wasn't bad for a big [6-2, 225 pounds] slow, white guy." Crow was timed in 9.9 seconds in the 100-yard dash in high school when he was 6-2 and 210.

Crow served as an assistant football coach with Bryant at Alabama for three years before holding down assistant jobs with the Cleveland Browns and the San Diego Chargers. He was athletic director and head football coach at Northeast Louisiana from 1976 until 1980, when he entered private business in Monroe, La.

Crow and his high school sweetheart, Carolyn, have three grown children. John David Jr. is married, has two girls and is living in Birmingham, Ala.; a daughter, Anna Lisa, is married, has two boys and is living in Tyler, Texas; and Jeannie is a senior at Texas A&M.

At A&M, Crow takes care of all administrative and athletic duties other than football. He handles scheduling, works with the television people on contracts and is generally Sherrill's right-hand man.

"I love it," he said. "Everybody said I've got the best job in America. I get to play a lot of golf, but there are times when this job is time-consuming."

Crow has one honor that hasn't come his way yet. He is in the College Football Hall of Fame, the Louisiana and Texas Sports Halls of Fame, plus the Texas A&M Hall of Fame as its most honored athlete. Yet, he still has not made it to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"I hope I get in before I die," he says with a laugh. "I was on the all-'60s pro team, which means a great deal. Being on the same team with Jim Brown and Loyd Taylor says a lot."

Don't bet against that happening, since there have never been any hills too high to climb for John David Crow. □

MINOLTA

LENSES FOR SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHY



Mike Moore

Let's assume, for the sake of argument, that you're pretty serious about sports photography. If that's the case, you'll be using a 35mm single-lens reflex camera. In part, that's because SLRs are about the most sophisticated amateur cameras available. And in part, you'll choose an SLR because then you can use interchangeable lenses.

What's the big benefit? Well, suppose you're sitting underneath the backboard of a Lakers-Celtics showdown. The standard issue 50mm lens will do just fine as Larry Bird and Company cross the half-court line, but what do you do when the action is hot and heavy under the boards? If you've got a 28mm wide-angle lens in your bag, two twists of the wrist and a quick swap can put everyone in the picture. Or suppose you're at the Super Bowl, sitting in the

stands. The 50mm lens will do a decent job on the bands at halftime, but if you want to fill a frame with a third-quarter tackle, you'd better have a 300mm telephoto handy.

Besides bringing distant action up close or cramming nearby action into a frame, auxiliary lenses have other benefits. Wide-angle lenses—24mm, 28mm, and 35mm—have an unusually deep depth of field. If you're concerned about getting the foreground and the background both in focus, but the light is bad and you need a fairly wide aperture, a wide-angle lens can make the shot possible. For the same reason, you can "zone" focus (focus in the middle of an area you want to be sharp) and know that a good deal of what's before the focal point—and even more that's behind the focal point—will be

good and sharp.

Telephoto lenses, not surprisingly, have a shallow depth of field, so you can throw the background out of focus on a bright day by using a 200mm lens. And since telephotos also make objects look closer together, you can use them to achieve dramatic effects... like stacking the Bears' defense to make it look even more imposing than it really is.

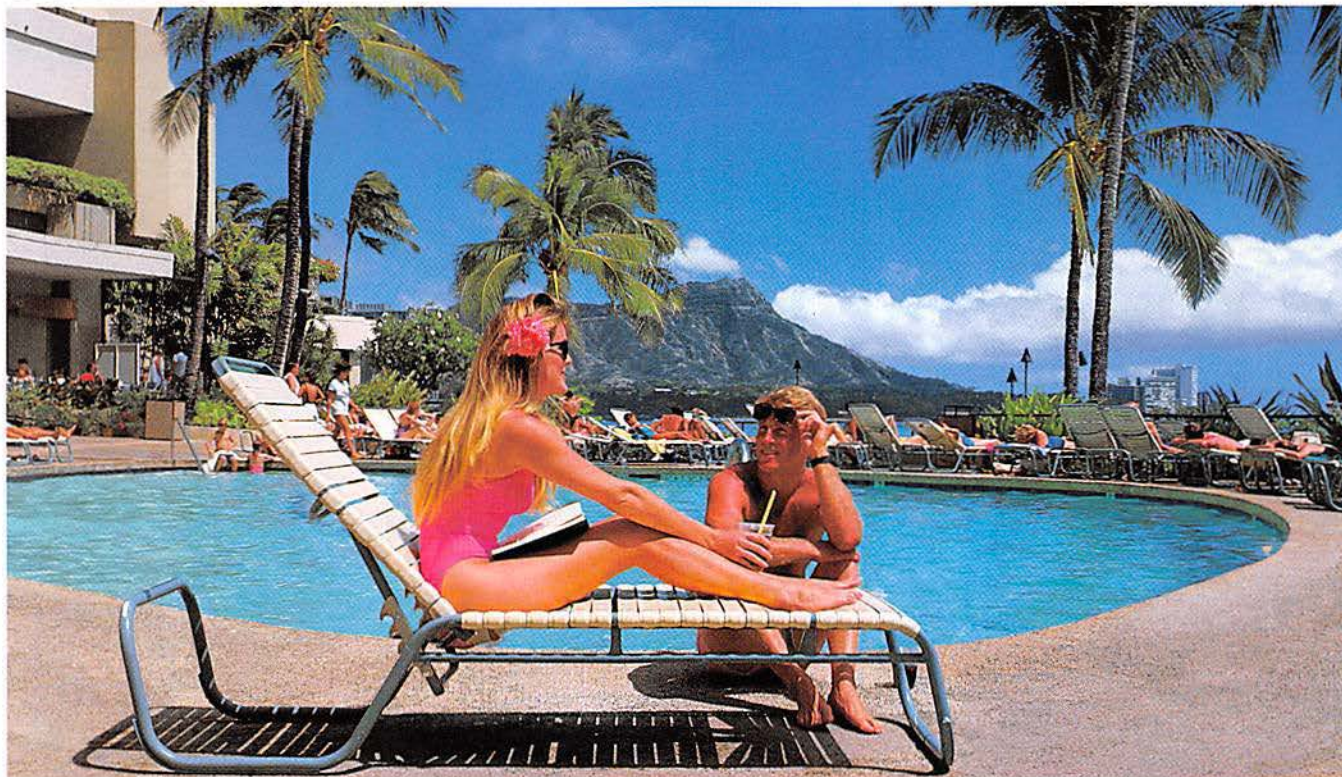
One thing to remember about telephotos: they're very susceptible to vibration. If you're shooting at less than 1/500, use a tripod, a monopod, or rest the lens on something solid.

Zoom lenses offer the best of both worlds. They're now available in focal lengths that range from wide-angle to short telephoto (say 28mm-85mm), or from short telephoto to very long (100mm-300mm). You'll sacrifice an aperture stop or two compared to single focal length lenses, but you'll have unparalleled convenience and you'll save some cash, too. And you'll have the opportunity to experiment with zooming during exposure, which can produce some dramatic sports shots.

If you're going to be shooting from the stands, a telephoto, zoom or single length, is virtually a necessity. In such a location, you won't be able to get physically close enough to the action to get any kind of impact in your shots. I'd suggest you have at least a 200mm lens for such occasions... a 300mm would be even better. If you're working in tight quarters—like right behind the net in a hockey game or under the backboard at a roundball event—on the other hand, a wide-angle lens is worth its weight in gold.

You usually have the option of buying an accessory lens made by your camera's manufacturer, one that's part of your camera's "system," or buying a less expensive lens from an aftermarket manufacturer. The system lens is often optically better because it can be optimized for your specific camera. On the other hand, the aftermarket lens usually costs less. The choice is up to you, but my preference is the system lens if you can afford it. Spread out over the life of the lens, the price difference isn't that much. □

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P H O T O QUIZ



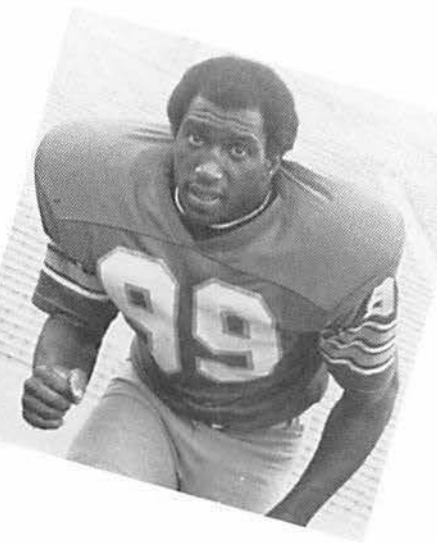
All-America running back at Syracuse in 1976



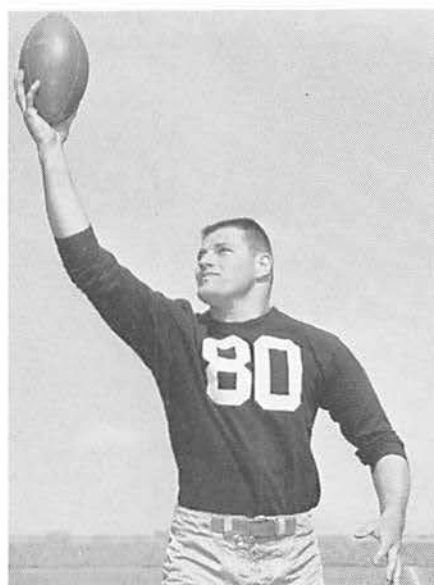
All-America quarterback at California in 1964



Minnesota Gophers' 1962 Outland Trophy winner



Pittsburgh Panthers' 1980 Vince Lombardi Award winner



Field goal kicker and All-America end at Notre Dame in 1959



Former LSU star, later became Tigers' head coach

Clockwise from top left: Larry Csonka ♦ Craig Morton ♦ Bobby Bell ♦ Jerry Stovall ♦ Monty Stickles ♦ Hugh Green

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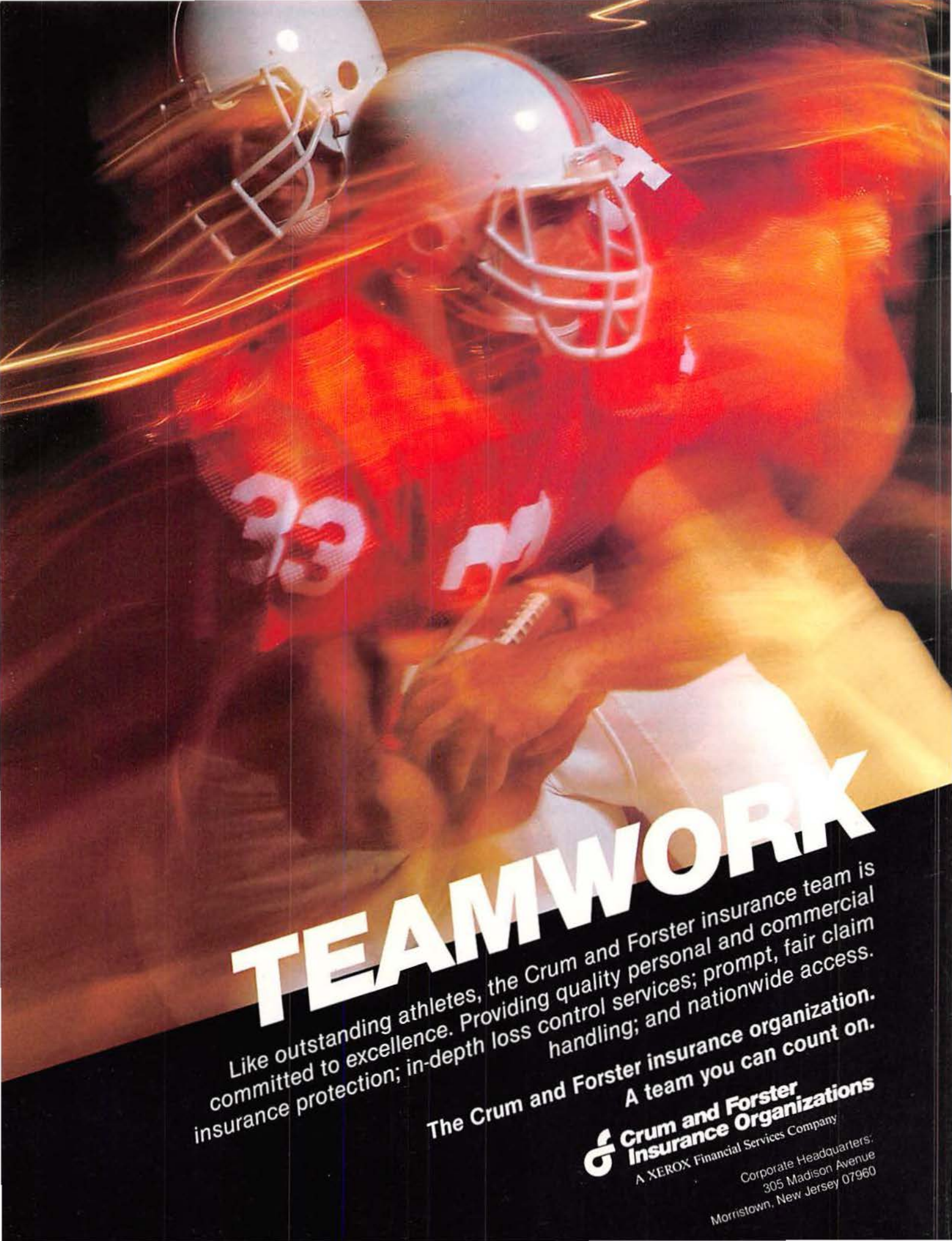
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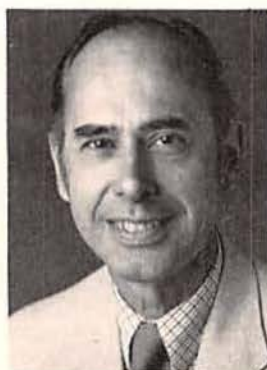
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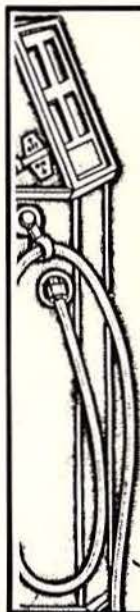
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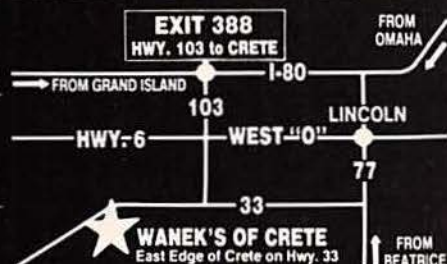
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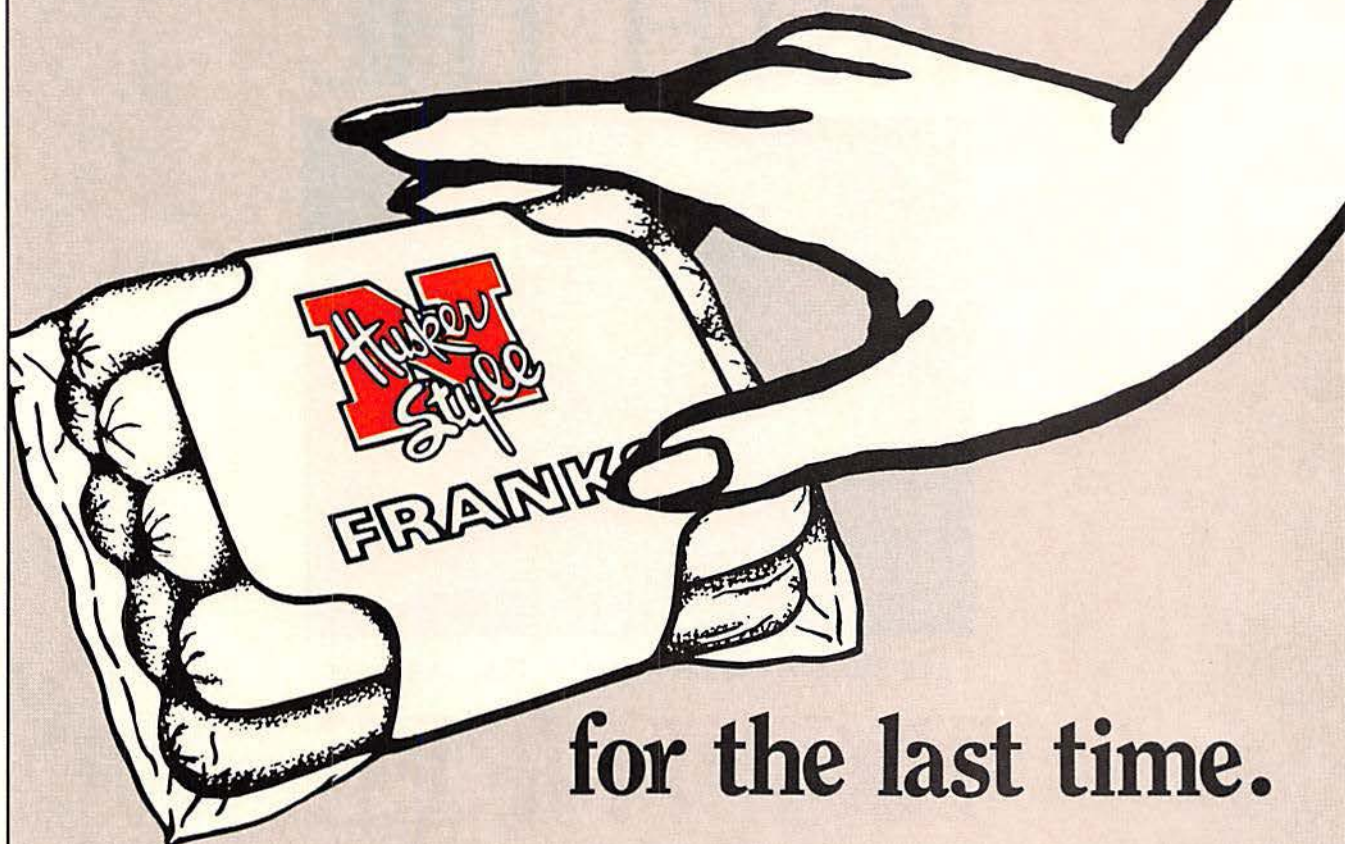
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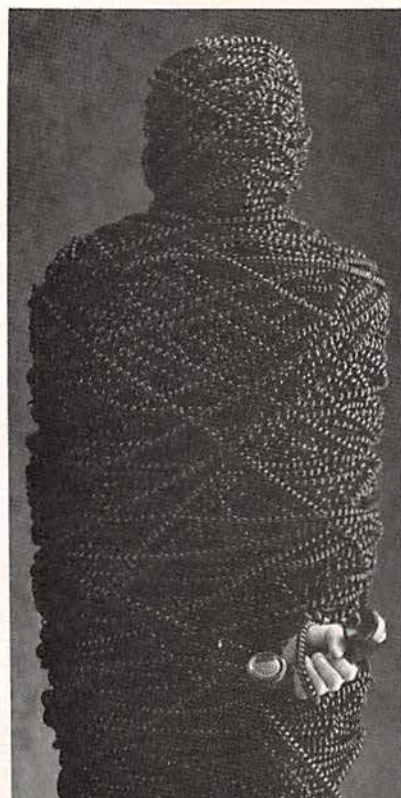
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And The Entire Nebraska Coaching Staff!

APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT AND PARENTS' RELEASE

We wish to enroll in the 1988 Big Red Football School (Please indicate which session):
Enclosed is a check for \$70 as a deposit, the balance of \$65 to be paid upon arrival at the school.

- ☐ 1ST SESSION
June 5-8
☐ 2ND SESSION
June 8-11
☐ 3RD SESSION
June 12-15

Name _____ Address _____ Grade (Fall, 1988) _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Age _____ Ht. _____ Wt. _____

Telephone () _____ Will Stay in Dorm: _____ At Home: _____

School _____ List Offensive Position _____ /and Defensive Position _____

TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL—PARENTS' RELEASE AND IDEMNITY AGREEMENT

We (or I) hereby request that you accept the application for enrollment of _____ in the Big Red Football School during the dates set forth in this application, and in consideration of your acceptance of the application, we will (or I) (whether one or more) hereby release the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, and all of its employees from all claims on account of any injuries which may be sustained by our (or my) son while attending the Big Red Football School; and we (or I) agree to indemnify the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska and its employees for any claim which may hereafter be presented by our (or my) son as a result of any such injuries. If medical attention is required for injury or illness while in camp, I give my permission for such medical care. We also grant permission for the Big Red Football School to use photographs of our son for publicity, advertising, or other commercial purposes. This school admits all qualified applicants without regard to race, color, religion, or national origin.

Signed (Parent) _____ (Parent) _____ Date _____

TO: THE BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL—MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that _____ is physically fit to participate in an active football school and that I know of no physical impairments which would in any manner limit his participation in such a program.

M.D.

Date

APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT A DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE.

(A copy of 1987 school physical will be accepted.)

MAIL TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL, 217 South Stadium Office Building, Lincoln, NE 68588. Make checks payable to BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL. If additional copies are needed, please duplicate.

NOTE: Each session is limited. Get your application in early.



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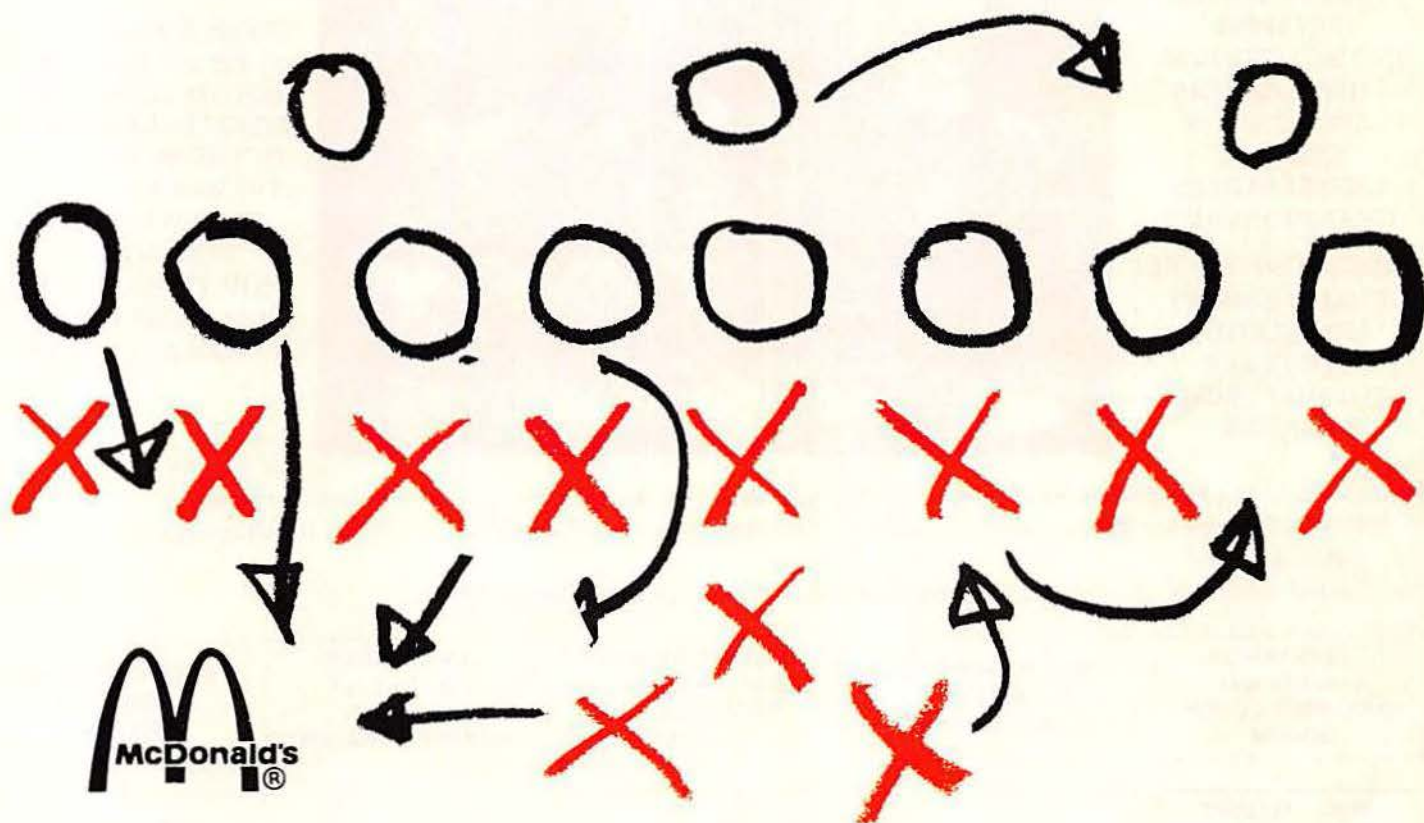
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Front Row, L-R: Paige Sanford—alternate, Janet Clark, Christie Loftus, Christi Dewhirst, Lori Hahn, Jill Daley, Jennifer Wioga, Sara Peterchuck—alternate.

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26

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1 RAY COLEMAN
IB, 5-7, 185, Jr.



2 VON SHEPPARD
WB, 5-10, 185, Sr.



3 KURT McCALLUM
CB, 6-0, 185, So.



4 TIM JACKSON
CB, 6-0, 195, Jr.



5 BRIAN WASHINGTON
SS, 6-1, 220, Sr.



6 KEITH JONES
IB, 5-10, 180, Sr.



7 McCATHORN CLAYTON
CB, 6-0, 190, Sr.



8 LORENZO HICKS
CB, 5-11, 195, Jr.



9 STEVE TAYLOR
QB, 6-0, 195, Jr.



10 CHARLES FRYAR
CB, 5-10, 175, Jr.



11 JEFF TOMJACK
SS, 6-1, 210, Sr.



12 CLETE BLAKEMAN
QB, 6-1, 185, Sr.



13 CRAIG SCHNITZLER
P-PK, 5-7, 215, Sr.



14 GERRY GDOWSKI
QB, 6-1, 185, So.



15 WENDELL WOOTEN
S, 6-1, 200, Jr.



16 CHRIS DRENNAN
PK, 5-9, 175, So.



17 JIM HOLSCHER
WB, 5-10, 180, Sr.



18 VANCE BEHRENS
WB, 6-1, 190, Jr.



19 MORGAN GREGORY
SE, 6-0, 185, So.



20 TERRY RODGERS
IB, 5-7, 160, So.



21 RICHARD BELL
WB, 6-0, 195, So.



22 BILL SETTLES
CB, 6-0, 170, Jr.



23 MARK BLAZEK
S, 6-2, 200, Jr.



24 DAVE CLARE
FB, 5-8, 190, So.

CORNHUSKERS



25 SAM SCHMIDT
FB, 6-0, 225, So.



26 MARVIN SANDERS
CB, 5-11, 190, So.



27 CARTIER WALKER
CB, 5-10, 175, So.



28 JOHN CUSTARD
CB, 5-8, 170, Jr.



29 BRYAN CARPENTER
FB, 5-9, 200, Jr.

Dave Rimington
1981 & 1982
Outland Trophies
1982 Lombardi Trophy

50 RETIRED

Mike Rozier
1983
Heisman
Trophy

30 RETIRED



31 JAMIE WORDEN
WB, 5-10, 175, Jr.



32 KEN CLARK
LB, 5-9, 200, So.



33 DANA BRINSON
WB, 5-9, 170, Jr.



34 TYREESE KNOX
LB, 5-10, 215, Jr.



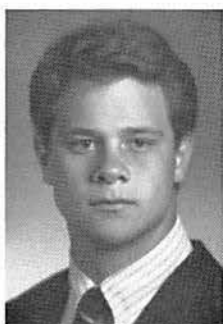
35 BRIAN MILLER
LB, 6-0, 225, Jr.



36 BARRY KITRELL
FB, 5-10, 225, Jr.



37 DOUG WELNIAK
LB, 5-10, 215, Sr.



38 STEVE FORCH
LB, 6-2, 240, Sr.



39 DAVE CHELOHA
PK, 5-10, 180, Jr.



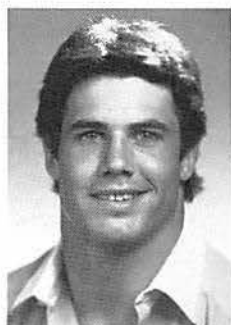
40 JON KELLEY
LB, 6-1, 195, Sr.



41 SCOTT VAMPOLA
SS, 5-11, 190, So.



42 JEFF MILLS
DE, 6-3, 220, So.



43 TODD MILLIKAN
TE, 6-3, 235, Jr.



44 GREGG BARRIOS
PK, 5-9, 165, So.



45 DOUG DALTON
FB, 5-10, 205, Sr.



46 JOHN KROEKER
P, 5-11, 175, Jr.



47 LeROY ETIENNE
LB, 6-1, 230, Jr.



48 MICAH HEIBEL
FB, 6-1, 225, Sr.

NEBRASKA



49 CHRIS CALIENDO
LB, 6-2, 225, So.



51 BRAD FERGUSON
LB, 6-0, 215, So.



52 DAVID EDEAL
C, 6-2, 260, So.



53 MARK ANTONIETTI
C, 6-2, 260, Jr.



54 CHRIS O'GARA
C, 6-5, 250, So.



55 RANDALL JOBMAN
LB, 6-3, 230, So.



56 STEVE STANARD
DE, 6-1, 220, Jr.



57 KEVEN LIGHTNER
OT, 6-2, 285, Sr.



58 R.G. ARNESON
OG, 5-11, 250, So.



59 JEFF ANDERSON
C, 6-3, 265, So.

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Lombardi Trophies

79 RETIRED

Dean Steinkuhler
1983 Outland &
Lombardi Trophies

71 RETIRED

Tom Novak
1949
All-American

60 RETIRED



61 JOHN McCORMICK
OG, 6-1, 270, Sr.



62 BOB SLEDGE
OT, 6-2, 270, Jr.



63 JOHN NICHOLS
C, 6-2, 265, Sr.



64 JOHN ROSCHAL
OG, 6-3, 265, So.



65 ANDY KEELER
OG, 6-3, 265, Jr.



66 KURT SKRADIS
DT, 6-3, 260, Jr.



67 JOHN STRASHEIM
OG, 6-0, 255, Jr.



68 JAKE YOUNG
C, 6-4, 250, So.



69 BILL BOBBORA
OT, 6-3, 265, So.



70 BILL HUDSON
OT, 6-3, 270, Sr.



72 BRAD ROTHER
OT, 6-3, 230, So.



73 DERRICK GREEN
OT, 6-1, 295, Sr.



74 MIKE MURRAY
MG, 5-10, 240, So.



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NEBRASKA

NEBRASKA OFFENSE

88	ROD SMITH (185)	SE
62	BOB SLEDGE (270)	LT
65	ANDY KEELER (265)	LG
63	JOHN NICHOLS (265)	C
61	JOHN McCORMICK (270)	RG
57	KEVEN LIGHTNER (285)	RT
87	TOM BANDERAS (245)	TE
9	STEVE TAYLOR (195)	QB
48	MICAH HEIBEL (225)	FB
6	KEITH JONES (180)	IB
33	DANA BRINSON (170)	WB
16	CHRIS DRENNAN (175)	PK

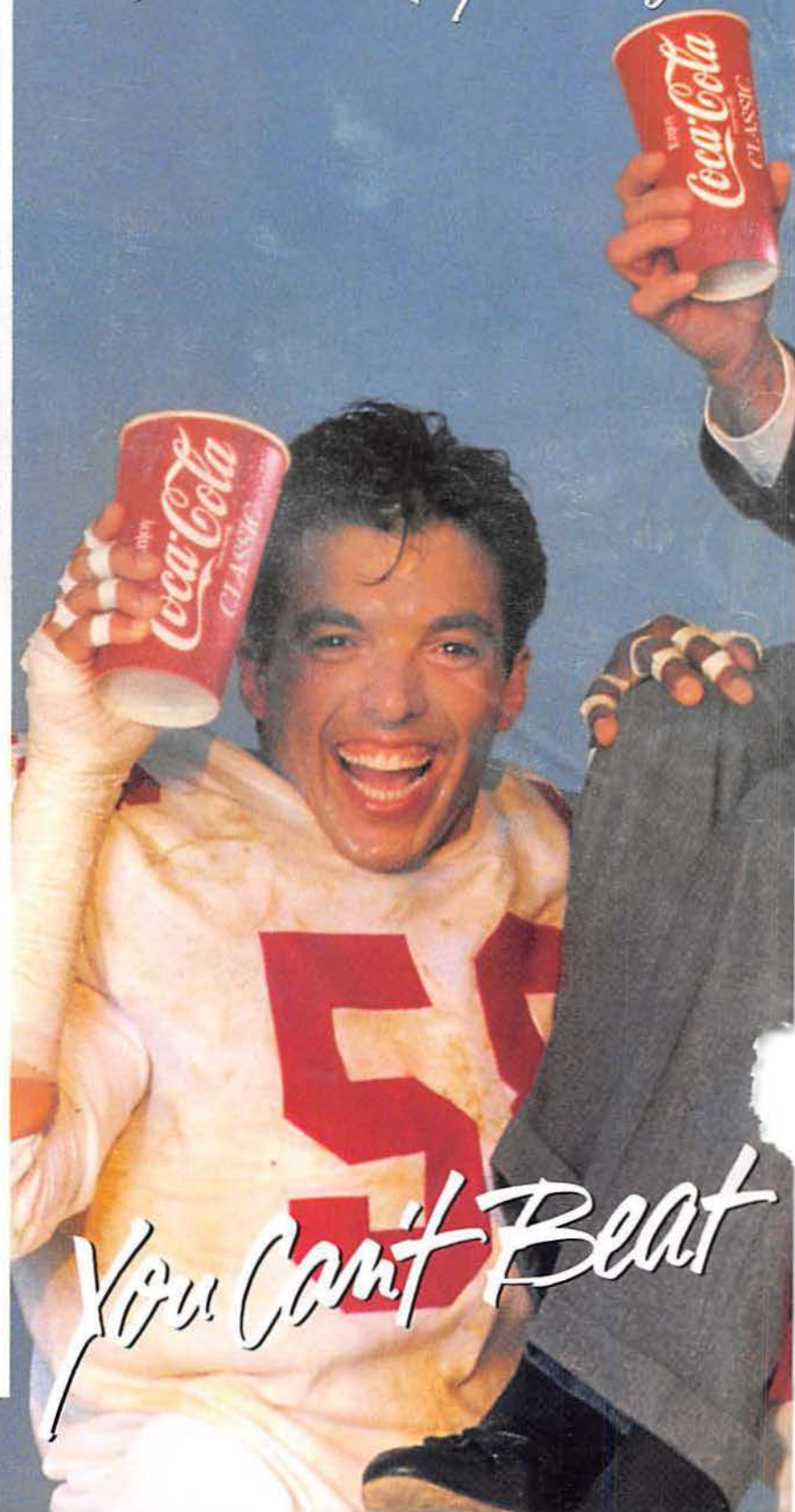
UTAH STATE DEFENSE

94	TOM HANSEN (220)	OLB
99	BRIAN HUNSAKER (250)	LT
85	TROY PHILLIPS (231)	NG
86	JEFF HUNSAKER (248)	RT
58	TIM RATH (232)	DE
53	STEVE DAVIS (225)	ILB
37	DONALD MILLER (212)	ILB
34	TONY BROWN (172)	LCB
26	CHAD TROXCLAIR (194)	SS
27	DARRIN LONG (182)	FS
5	PONDRE DAVIS (177)	RCB
18	HERICK MANDEL (190)	P

THE CORNHUSKERS

1	Ray Coleman	IB	49	Chris Callendo	LB
2	Von Sheppard	WB	51	Brad Ferguson	LB
3	Kurt McCallum	CB	52	Roger Fitzke	C
4	Tim Jackson	CB	53	Mark Antonietti	C
5	Brian Washington	SS	54	Chris O'Gara	C
6	Keith Jones	IB	55	Randall Jobman	LB
7	McCathorn Clayton	CB	56	Steve Stanard	DE
8	Lorenzo Hicks	CB	57	Keven Lightner	OT
9	Steve Taylor	QB	58	R.G. Arneson	OG
10	Charles Fryar	CB	59	Jeff Anderson	C
11	Jeff Tomjack	SS	61	John McCormick	OG
12	Clete Blakeman	QB	62	Bob Sledge	OT
13	Craig Schnitzler	P-PK	63	John Nichols	C
14	Gerry Gdowski	QB	64	John Roschal	OG
15	Wendell Wooten	S	65	Andy Keeler	OG
16	Chris Drennan	PK	66	Kurt Skradis	DT
17	Jim Holscher	WB	67	John Strasheim	OG
18	Vance Behrens	WB	68	Jake Young	C
19	Morgan Gregory	SE	69	Bill Bobbora	OT
20	Terry Rodgers	IB	70	Bill Hudson	OT
21	Richard Bell	WB	72	Brad Rother	OT
22	Bill Settles	CB	73	Derrick Green	OT
23	Mark Blazek	S	74	Mike Murray	MG
24	Dave Clare	FB	75	Ray Valladao	DT
25	Sam Schmidt	FB	76	John Nelson	OG
26	Marvin Sanders	CB	77	Jim Ernest	OT
27	Cartier Walker	CB	78	Tim Rother	DT
28	John Custard	CB	80	Jeff Jamrog	DE
29	Bryan Carpenter	FB	81	Kurt Broer	DE
31	Jamie Wroten	WB	82	Hendley Hawkins	WB
32	Ken Clark	IB	83	Tim McCoy	SE
33	Dana Brinson	WB	84	Willie Griffin	DT
34	Tyrese Knox	IB	85	Monte Kratzstein	TE
35	Brian Miller	LB	86	Keith Neubert	TE
36	Barry Kittrell	FB	87	Tom Banderas	TE
37	Doug Weinik	LB	88	Rod Smith	SE
38	Steve Forch	LB	89	Broderick Thomas	DE
39	Dave Cheloha	PK	90	Harlan Ople	DE
40	Jon Kelley	IB	91	Kent Wells	MG
41	Scott Vampola	SS	92	Sean Putnam	MG
42	Jeff Mills	DE	93	Jon Marco	DE
43	Todd Millikan	TE	94	Corey Grobe	TE
44	Gregg Barrios	PK	95	Paul Brungardt	DT
45	Doug Dalton	FB	96	Lawrence Pete	MG
46	John Kroeker	P	97	Tony Palmer	DT
47	LeRoy Etienne	LB	98	Lee Jones	DT
48	Micah Heibel	FB	99	Neil Smith	DT

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UTAH STATE

UTAH STATE OFFENSE

3	PAT NEWMAN (194)	FL
61	BRETT SCHNITZIUS (283)	LT
79	JERRY BROWN (265)	LG
55	NATHAN KACZOR (255)	C
75	DAVE WALKER (271)	RG
60	TODD STORME (258)	RT
81	PETHEY MAIDEN (221)	TE
12	BRENT SNYDER (214)	QB
38	TIMO TAGALOA (219)	FB
20	DEMETRIUS BROWN (181)	HB
9	KENDAL SMITH (182)	SE
10	DENE GARNER (161)	PK

NEBRASKA DEFENSE

89	BRODERICK THOMAS (235)	LE
99	NEIL SMITH (260)	LT
96	LAWRENCE PETE (270)	MG
98	LEE JONES (245)	RT
80	JEFF JAMROG (220)	RE
47	LeROY ETIENNE (230)	SLB
37	DOUG WELNIAK (215)	WLB
8	LORENZO HICKS (195)	LCB
10	CHARLES FRYAR (175)	RCB
5	BRIAN WASHINGTON (220)	SS
23	MARK BLAZEK (200)	S
46	JOHN KROEKER (175)	P

THE AGGIES

2	Troy Turner	WR	46	Mike Cotter	TE
3	Pat Newman	WR	47	Rohan Chang	WR
4	Justin Olsen	DB	50	Jim Otto	ILB
5	Pondre Davis	DB	51	Jim Tippets	LB
6	Barry Kent	DB	52	Sid Roberts	OG
7	Eric Chaudron	QB	53	Steve Davis	ILB
8	Russ Widerburg	QB	54	John Stephens	C
9	Kendal Smith	WR	55	Nathan Kaczor	C
10	Dene Garner	K	56	Steve Glynn	ILB
11	Ron Wade	WR	58	Tim Rath	DE
12	Brent Snyder	QB	60	Todd Storme	OT
13	Greg Haynes	DB	61	Brett Schnitzius	OT
14	Craig Donaldson	DB	64	Steve Osborne	OT
15	Travis Clark	DB	65	Mark Eglington	OG
16	Troy Porter	DB	66	Dennis Wildman	OLB
17	John Worley	DB	67	Mike Anderson	NG
18	Herick Mandel	P	68	Brian Webb	OG
19	Louie Aguilar	P	71	John Leshner	OT
20	Demetrius Brown	RB	72	Dan Hill	OT
21	Scott Munson	RB	73	Mark Kokkola	DT
22	Tim Ray	RB	74	Gary Hulsey	DT
23	Victor Lane	DB	75	Dave Walker	OG
25	Kevin Yates	RB	76	Ricky Rosales	OG
26	Chad Troxclair	DB	77	Eric Richardson	OG
27	Darrin Long	DB	79	Jerry Brown	OG
28	Omar McDade	DB	81	Petey Maiden	TE
30	Brett Stevens	DB	83	Ryan Duve	TE
31	Bill Burnard	ILB	84	Richard Rollins	WR
32	Chris Brantley	RB	85	Troy Phillips	NG
33	Brian Boyack	RB	86	Jeff Hunsaker	DE
34	Tony Brown	DB	89	Rob Miller	DT
37	Donald Miller	ILB	91	Monte Ahlemeyer	TE
38	Timo Tagaloa	RB	92	Bobby Pierce	DT
39	Jeff Olsen	LB	93	Todd Thornton	DE
40	Brett Payne	RB	94	Tom Hansen	OLB
42	Scott Sbranti	ILB	96	Drew McCandless	DT
44	Shawn Nelson	LB	99	Brian Hunsaker	DT
45	Andre White	CB			

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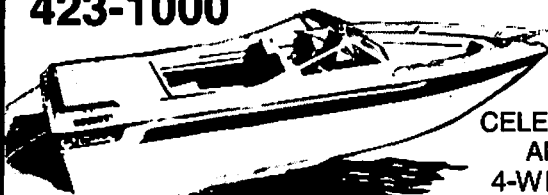
1987 Utah State University Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown (High School)
19	Agular, Louie	P	6-3	206	Jr.	Livermore, Calif.
91	Ahlemeyer, Monte	TE	6-4	229	Fr.	Bakersfield, Calif.
67	Anderson, Mike	NG	6-1	222	Fr.	Logan, Utah
33	Boyack, Bryan	FB	6-0	190	Fr.	Preston, Idaho
32	Brantley, Chris	RB	6-0	182	Fr.	Riverside, Calif. (Poly)
34	Brown, Tony	DB	5-10	172	Sr.	Oklahoma City, Okla.
20	Brown, Demetrius	RB	5-7	181	So.	Salinas, Calif. (No. Salinas)
79	Brown, Jerry	OL	6-5	265	Jr.	Santa Rosa, Calif. (Cardinal Newman)
31	Burnard, Bill	ILB	5-11	197	So.	Newton, Utah (Sky View)
7	Chaudron, Eric	QB	6-5	212	Jr.	Merced, Calif.
47	Chang, Rohan	WR	6-2	192	Jr.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
15	Clark, Travis	DB	6-2	183	Fr.	Santa Monica, Calif.
46	Cotter, Mike	TE	6-4	193	Fr.	Austin, Texas (Lake Travis)
5	Davis, Poudre	DB	6-0	177	Sr.	Compton, Calif. (Verbum Dei)
53	Davis, Steve	ILB	6-2	225	Jr.	Highland, Utah
14	Donaldson, Craig	DB	5-9	169	Sr.	Murray, Utah
83	Duve, Ryan	TE	6-8	224	Fr.	Clarence Center, N.Y. (Central)
95	Egginton, Mark	OL	6-3	268	Jr.	Roy, Utah
10	Garner, Dene	K	5-10	161	Sr.	Sandy, Utah (Alta)
56	Glynn, Stephen	ILB	6-2	222	Jr.	Lynbrook, N.Y.
94	Hansen, Tom	LB	6-3	220	Fr.	Amalga, Utah (Sky View)
13	Haynes, Greg	DB	6-0	170	So.	Tempe, Ariz. (Marco de Niza)
72	Hill, Dan	OL	6-7	248	So.	Sandy, Utah (Hillcrest)
74	Hulsey, Gary	DT	6-6	310	Sr.	Jerome, Idaho
99	Hunsaker, Brian	DT	6-6	250	Jr.	Logan, Utah
86	Hunsaker, Jeff	DE	6-5	232	So.	Logan, Utah
55	Kaczor, Nathan	OL	6-2	255	Jr.	Scott City, Kan. (Dodge City)
6	Kent, Barry	DB	6-2	202	Jr.	Othello, Wash.
73	Kokkola, Mark	DT	6-5	273	Fr.	Salt Lake City, Utah (Jordan)
23	Lane, Victor	DB	5-9	144	Jr.	Denver, Colo.
71	Leshar, John	OL	6-7	276	Sr.	Hayward, Calif.
27	Long, Darrin	DB	6-0	182	Sr.	Sandy, Utah (Alta)
81	Malden, Pety	TE	6-3	221	Sr.	Seaside, Calif.
18	Mandel, Herlick	P	5-11	190	Sr.	Flagstaff, Ariz.
96	McCandless, Drew	DT	6-6	239	So.	Rigby, Idaho
28	McDade, Omar	DB	6-1	185	So.	San Diego, Calif. (Lincoln)
37	Miller, Donald	ILB	6-2	212	Jr.	Chicago, Ill.
89	Miller, Robert	DT	6-6	225	So.	Hemet, Calif.
21	Munson, Scott	RB	5-10	177	Fr.	Apple Valley, Calif.
44	Nelson, Shawn	LB	6-1	200	So.	Blackfoot, Idaho (Snake River)
3	Newman, Pat	WR	6-0	194	Fr.	San Diego, Calif. (Lincoln)
39	Olsen, Jeff	LB	6-0	210	Jr.	Heber, Utah (Wasatch)
4	Olsen, Justin	DB	5-8	176	Sr.	Heber, Utah (Wasatch)
64	Osborne, Steve	OL	6-4	285	So.	Pequannock, N.J. (Pequannock Township)
50	Otto, Jim	ILB	6-2	220	Jr.	Auburn, Calif. (Placer)
40	Payne, Brett	RB	6-0	183	So.	Tremonton, Utah (Bear River)
85	Phillips, Troy	NG	6-1	231	So.	Smithfield, Utah (Sky View)
92	Pierce, Bobby	DT	6-3	225	Fr.	Tulare, Calif. (Union)
16	Porter, Troy	DB	5-10	181	So.	Diamond Bar, Calif.
58	Rath, Tim	DE	6-3	232	Fr.	Delta, Colo.
22	Ray, Tim	RB	6-0	216	Jr.	Alva, Okla.
52	Roberts, Sid	OL	6-3	247	Jr.	Cotato, Calif.
84	Rollins, Richard	WR	6-2	184	Sr.	Anaheim, Calif. (Fullerton)
76	Rosales, Ricky	OL	6-2	275	Jr.	Sylmar, Calif. (Los Angeles Valley)
48	Sampson, Steve	ILB	6-1	210	Fr.	Shelley, Idaho (Idaho Falls)
42	Sbranti, Scott	ILB	5-10	210	Fr.	Antioch, Calif.
61	Schnitzius, Brett	OL	6-6	283	Sr.	Bakersfield, Calif.
9	Smith, Kendal	WR	5-10	182	Jr.	Redwood City, Calif. (Mountain View)
12	Snyder, Brent	QB	6-4	214	Jr.	Lafayette, Calif.
54	Stephens, John	OL	6-4	240	So.	American Fork, Utah
30	Stevens, Brett	DB	5-11	178	Jr.	Huntington, Calif. (Fountain Valley)
60	Storme, Todd	OL	6-6	258	Jr.	Red Deer, Canada (Lindsay Thurber)
38	Tugalos, Timo	RB	6-0	219	Jr.	Auckland, New Zealand (Henderson)
93	Thornton, Todd	DE	6-3	228	Jr.	Sandy, Utah (Alta)
51	Tippots, Jim	LB	6-1	218	Fr.	Brigham City, Utah (Box Elder)
26	Troxclair, Chad	DB	6-3	194	Sr.	Fremont, Calif. (J.F. Kennedy)
2	Turner, Troy	WR	6-2	202	Sr.	Ogden, Utah (Snow)
77	Van DePol, Rob	NG	6-3	230	Fr.	Manteca, Calif.
11	Wade, Ron	WR	5-10	164	Sr.	St. George, Utah
75	Walker, David	OL	6-3	271	Jr.	Sandy, Utah (Alta)
68	Webb, Brian	OL	6-3	254	So.	Phoenix, Ariz. (Thunderbird)
45	White, Andre	CB	5-10	180	Jr.	Oakland, Calif. (San Lorenzo)
8	Wilderburg, Russ	QB	6-1	185	Jr.	Santa Paula, Calif.
66	Wildman, Dennis	OLB	6-2	216	Sr.	Logan, Utah
17	Worley, John	DB	5-11	185	Fr.	Logan, Utah
25	Yates, Kevin	RB	6-1	209	Jr.	Carlsbad, Calif.

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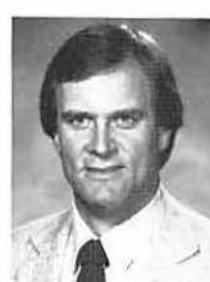
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Asst. Head Coach
Def. Coordinator



Brian Billick
Off. Coordinator



Pat Behrns
Running Backs



Moe Cotter
Tight Ends



Stan Eggen
Inside Linebackers
Recruiting Coordinator



Doug Fiore
Defensive Line



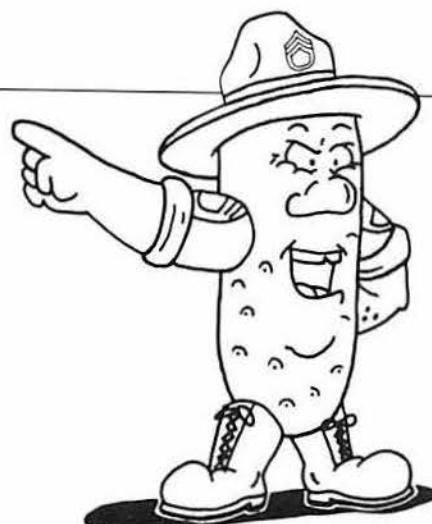
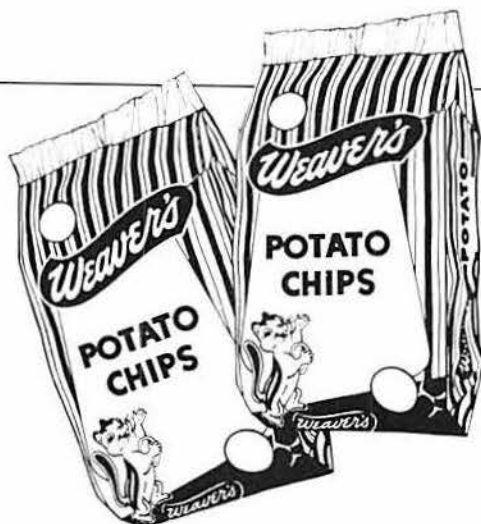
Donnie Henderson
Outside Linebackers



Gene McKeehan
Offensive Line



John Ramage
Receivers



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Only the best potatoes become Weaver's.**



About Utah State University

The importance of the individual is emphasized at Utah State University. Additional impetus is being given to individualizing the baccalaureate degree. This is a system by which the individual can pattern his/her program within University policy and progress at his/her speed.

Utah State University has a three-fold purpose: teaching, research, and extension. USU also cooperates with various agencies on a national and international level to help promote understanding and share knowledge.

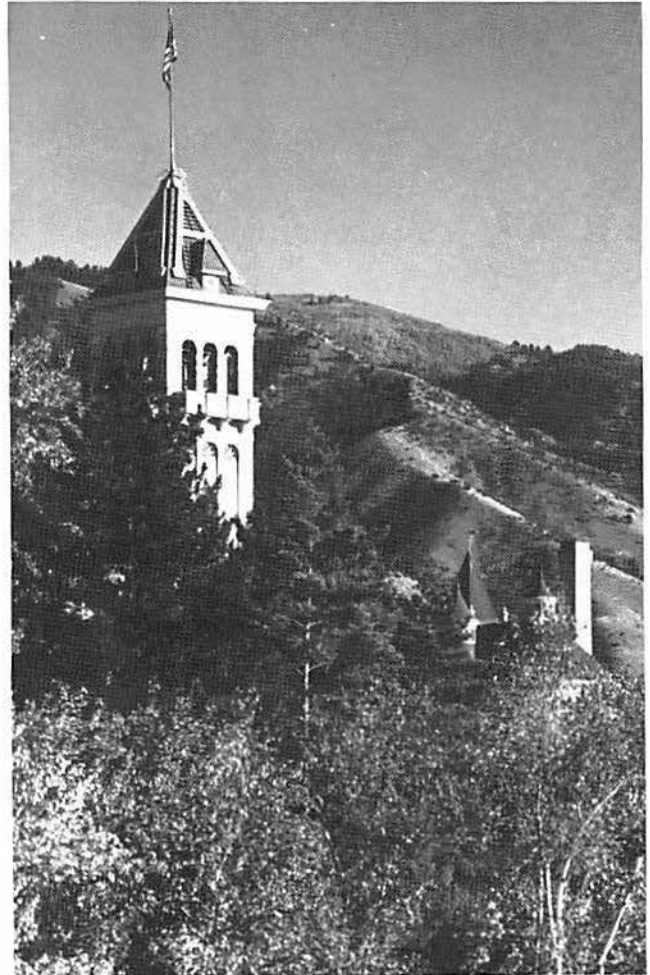
With a student body of 12,000, Utah State has advantages of both the large and small schools, with such features as a spacious library, excellent laboratories, and top-rated cultural attractions, including world-famous symphonies, ballets, pianists, singers, and lecturers. These advantages are combined with individualized programs characterized by close personal attention.

This university was founded in 1888 as a part of the public educational system of Utah and operates under the constitution and laws of the state. It belongs to a great family of institutions known as land-grant universities, which had their origin in 1862. A rich curriculum is offered in the arts and sciences, in both undergraduate and graduate programs. Degrees granted include the Bachelor's and Master's degrees, Doctor of Education (EdD), and Doctor of Philosophy (PhD).

USU includes eight resident colleges with 45 departments, a School of Graduate Studies, University Extension, and several research programs. There are also current programs in education aid to several foreign countries.

A sixteen-member State Board of Regents governs the Utah State system of higher education and a ten-member Institutional Council. This council has the responsibility of implementing the assigned roles, including the appointment of personnel and the enactment of rules and governing regulations.

Logan, Utah, home of Utah State University, is a town of 34,000 population located in northern Utah, 85 miles north of Salt Lake City.



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UTAH STATE AGGIES



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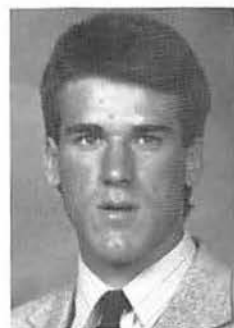
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9 KENDAL SMITH
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26 CHAD TROXCLAIR
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27 DARRIN LONG
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50 JIM OTTO
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61 BRETT SCHNITZIUS
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71 JOHN LESHNER
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74 GARY HULSEY
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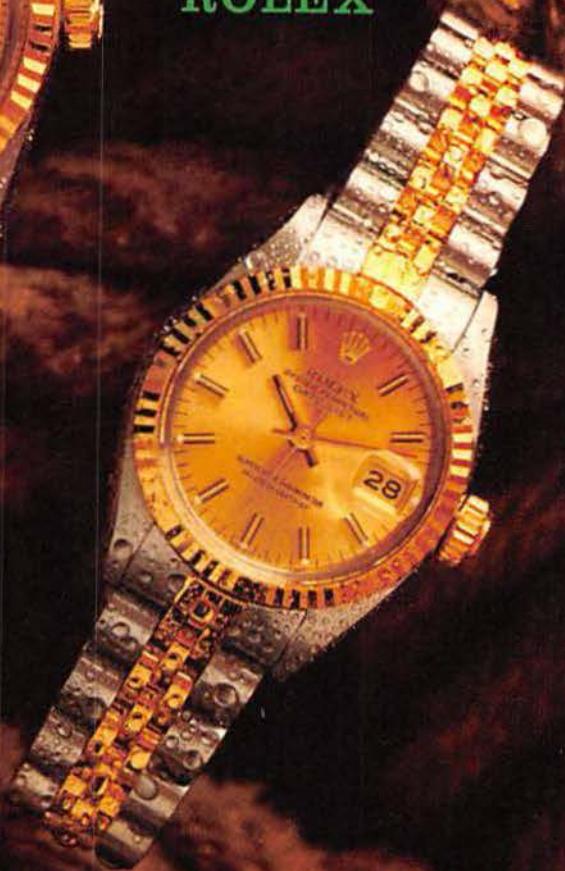
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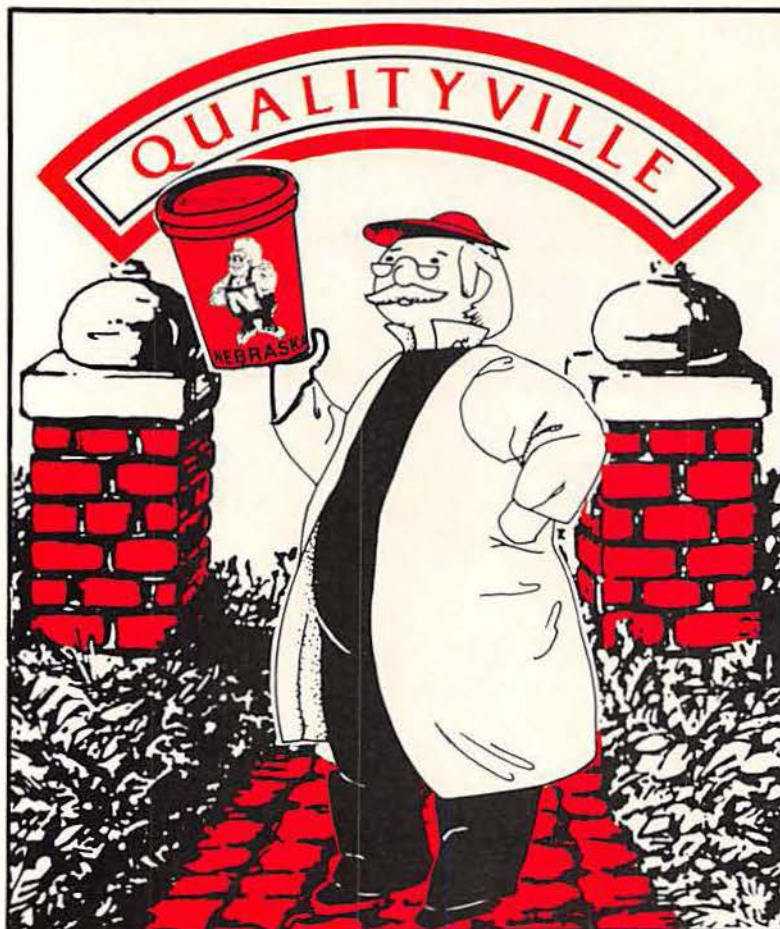


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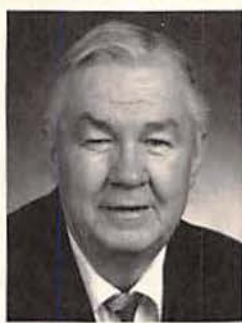
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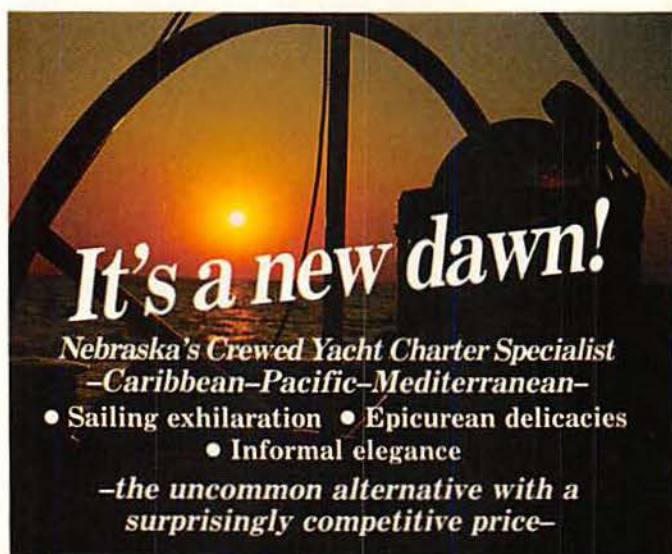
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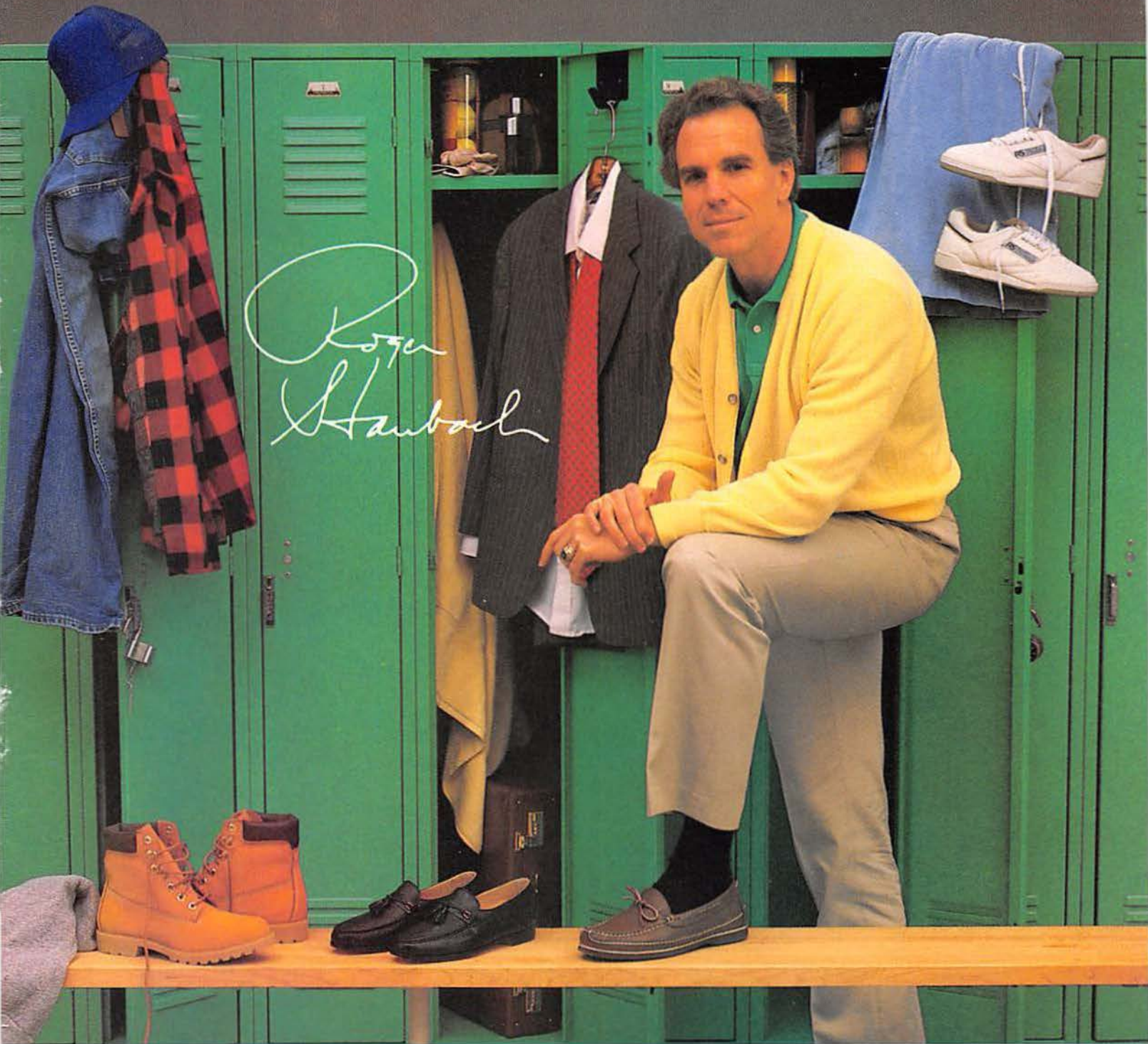
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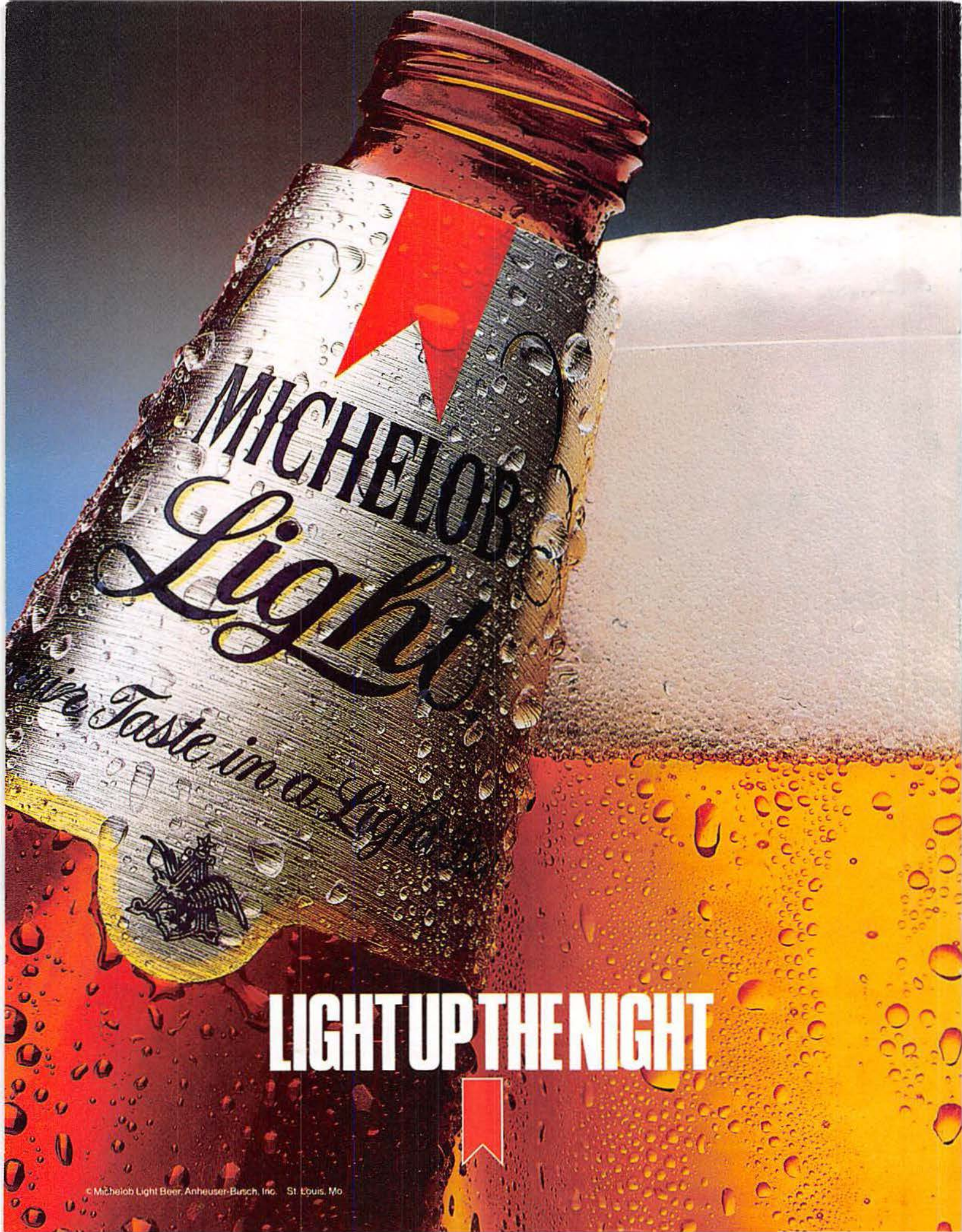
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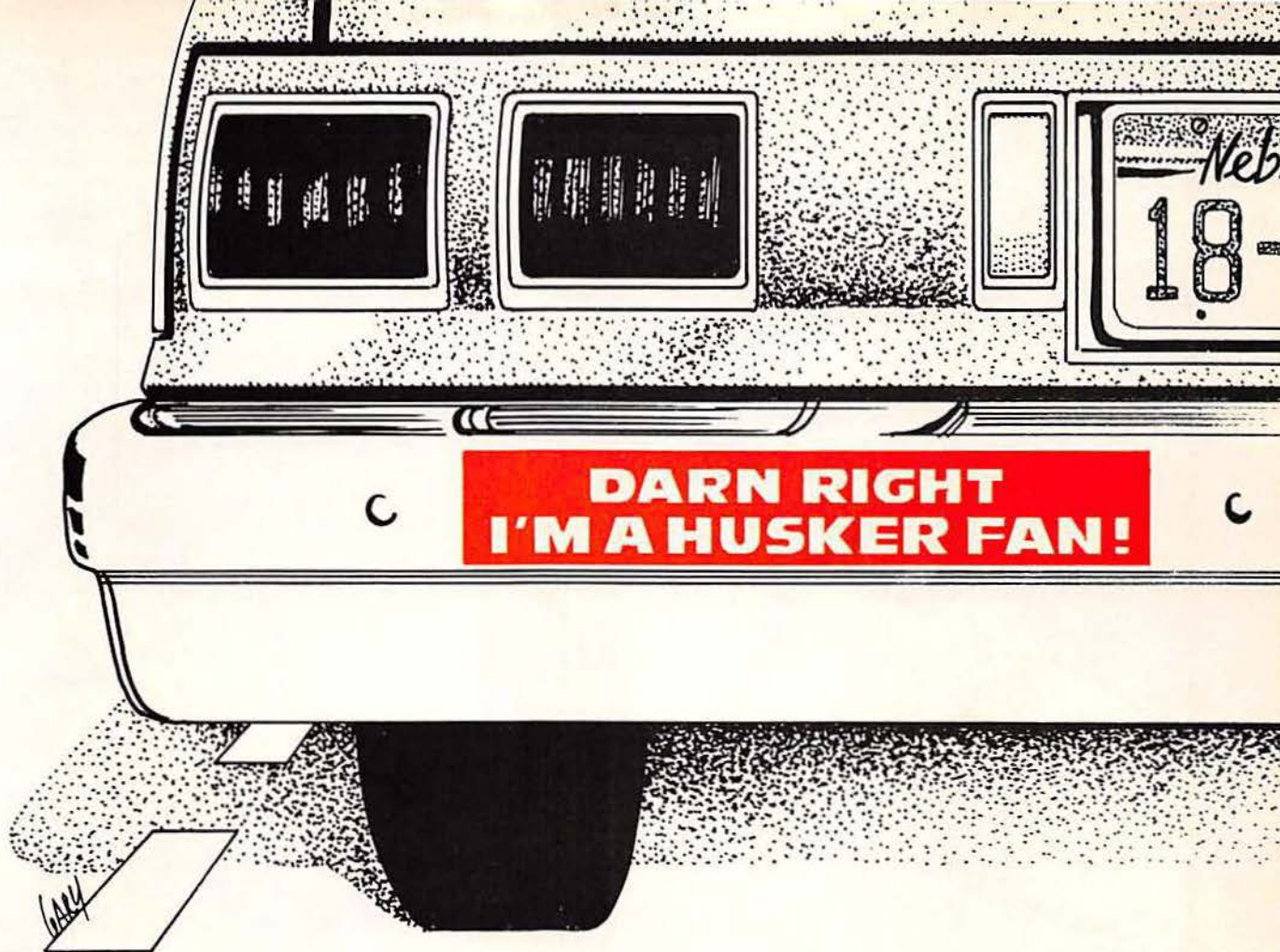
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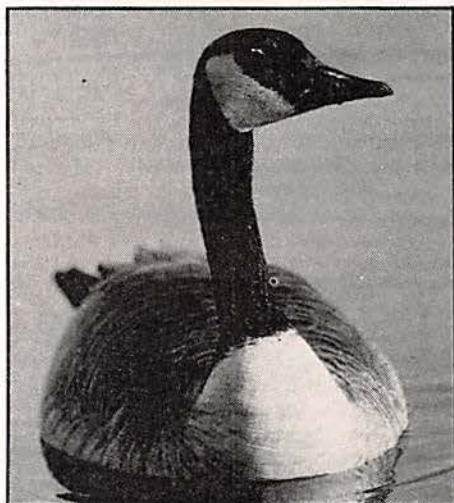
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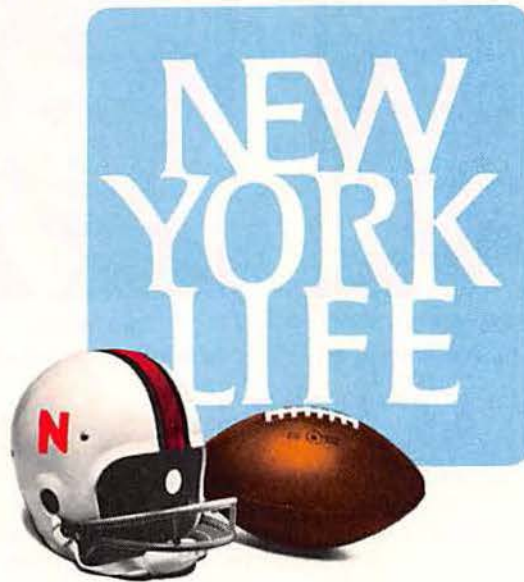
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Nebraska student-athletes topped the Big Eight Conference with 127 female and male Huskers making the 1986-87 honor roll. The Huskers had 45 more athletes on the honor roll than any other Big Eight school. Kansas was second in numbers with 82, while Iowa State had 71, Missouri 65, Oklahoma State 55, Kansas State 51, Oklahoma 45, and Colorado 27.

To qualify for the annual honor roll, student-athletes must have earned a varsity letter in their respective sport and have posted a minimum 3.0 GPA during the 1986-87 academic year. Of Nebraska's 127 honorees, 21 were letter winners on the 1986 Husker football team. Those athletes include: Tom Banderas, Clete Blakeman, Mark Blazek, Chris Carr, Dan Casterline, Mark Diaz, Micah Heibel, Blake Henning, Jeff Jamrog, John Kroeker, Rob Maggard, John McCormick, John Nichols, Stan Parker, Kevin Parsons, Robb Schnitzler, Jeff Sellentin, Rod Smith, Jeff Tomjack, Tom Welter, Jake Young.

The 1986-87 academic year also saw nine members of the Husker football team earn academic All-Big Eight honors, again leading the conference. To make the academic All-Big Eight football team, a player must be among the top 44 on the team and have a GPA of 2.8 (cumulative or in the previous semester). Those Huskers named to the All-Big Eight team last year include: Ken Kaelin (3.03, Recreational Management); Dale Klein (3.74, Mechanical Engineering); Rob Maggard (3.71, Speech Communication); Marc Munford (3.02, Speech Communication); Robb Schnitzler (3.46, Pre-Physical Therapy); Brian Siebler (3.69, Math); Chris Spachman (3.06, Speech Communication); Tom Welter (3.48, Business Administration); and Brad Tyrer (3.06, Speech Communication).

Nebraska still leads the nation for first team academic All-Americans. Since 1975, NU has had 24 student-athletes receive this honor. Stanford is second with 13. Last year, Nebraska added Dale Klein and Tom Welter to the Big Red academic All-America list.



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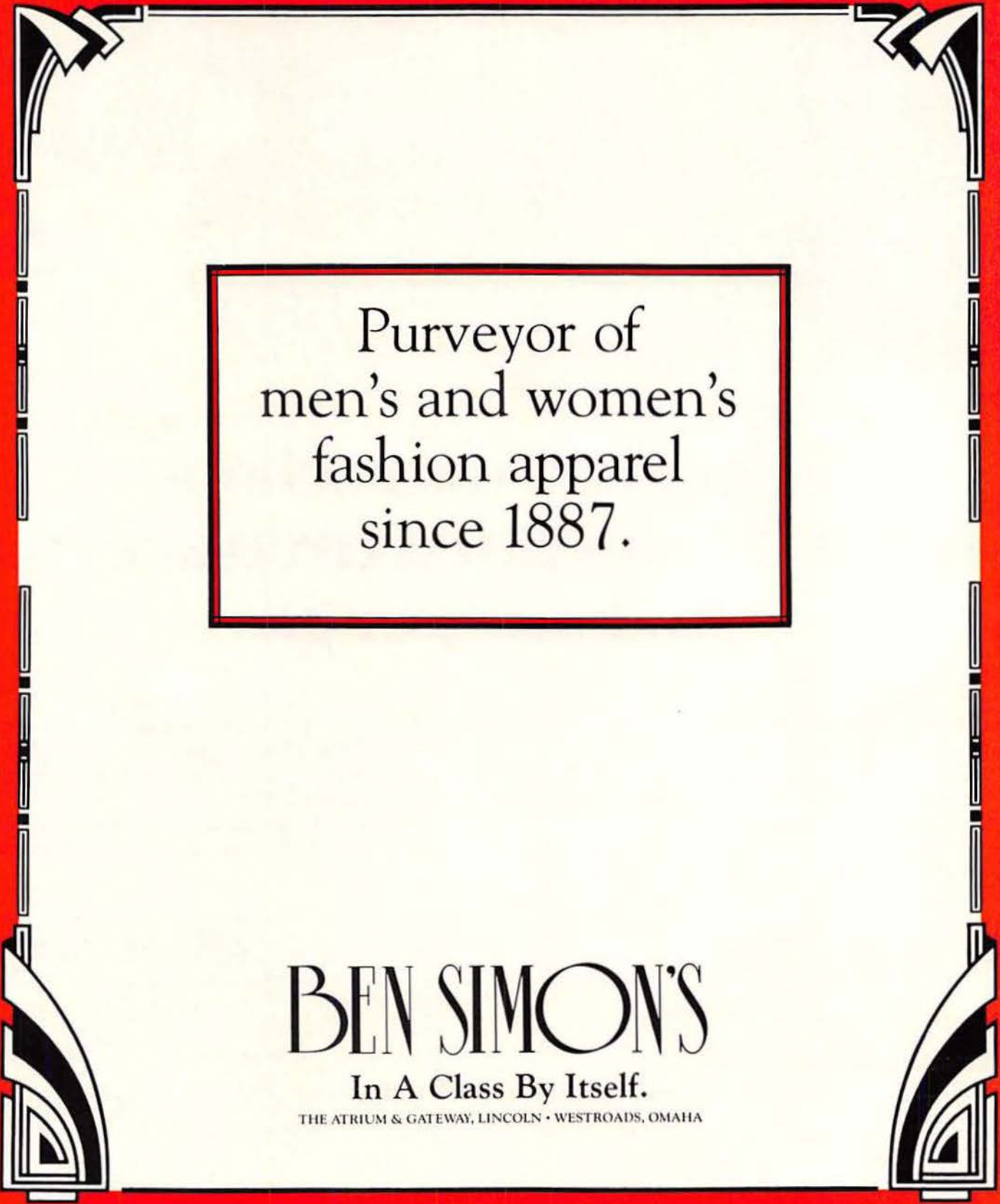
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1986

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAS



*John Shaffer
Penn State*

Some of last year's big names in college football are in the news again, but not for finishing No. 1 in rushing or for sacking the most quarterbacks. This time they are being recognized for classroom excellence.

A college football player's performance is evaluated and honored on and off the gridiron. The 1986 GTE/COSIDA Academic All-America football team includes such student-athletes as All-America linebacker Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma, a management information major with a 3.28 GPA; Penn State quarterback John Shaffer, who led the Nittany Lions to a perfect season and recorded a 3.21 GPA in business administration; and the Division I-A scoring champ, Colorado State running back Steve

Bartalo, a physical education major with a 3.33 GPA.

To be nominated to this select team a player must either be a starter or an important reserve with a 3.20 or better cumulative grade point average (4.0 is perfect) and must have completed one full academic year at his current college or university.

This year six players have earned the distinction of being first-team returnees to this elite squad. Ball State tight end Ron Duncan, who caught 31 passes for 294 yards while amassing a 3.939 GPA in premed, is the only offensive returnee. There are five returning defensive players: defensive back Dean Altobelli of Michigan State, a mechanical engineering major with a 3.94 GPA; Texas A&M defensive back Kip Corrington, with a 3.96 GPA in philosophy;

linebacker Scott Lindell of Central Iowa, a physics/math major with a 3.95 GPA; linebacker Joseph Burrello of John Carroll, an accounting major with a 3.85 GPA; and defensive lineman Paul Nelson of Fort Hays State with a 3.92 GPA in math/computer science.

Northwestern had three players named to the university first unit: Michael Baum, 3.59, economics; Bob Dirkes, 3.54, journalism; Todd Krehbiel, 3.48, biology.

St. Norbert (Wis.) was the only school to place two players on the college division first team: Matthew Lang, 3.93, chemistry; and Karl Zacharias, 3.67, accounting.

Following is the list of scholar-athletes whose performances in the classroom and on the field earned them recognition as 1986 Academic All-Americans.

continued

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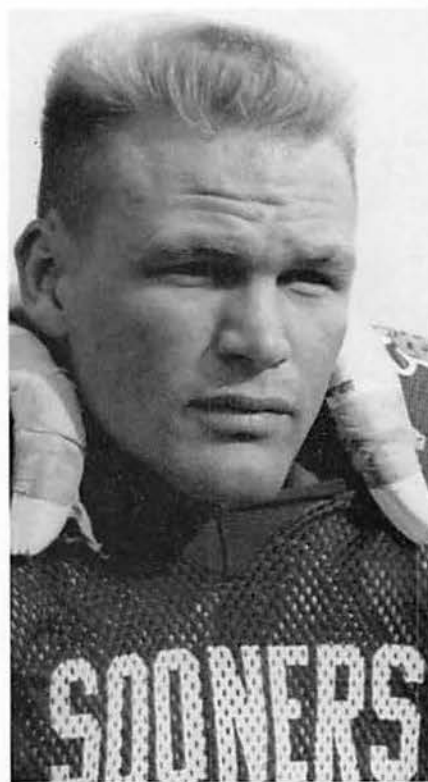
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Steve Bartalo
Colorado State



Brian Bosworth
Oklahoma

University Division

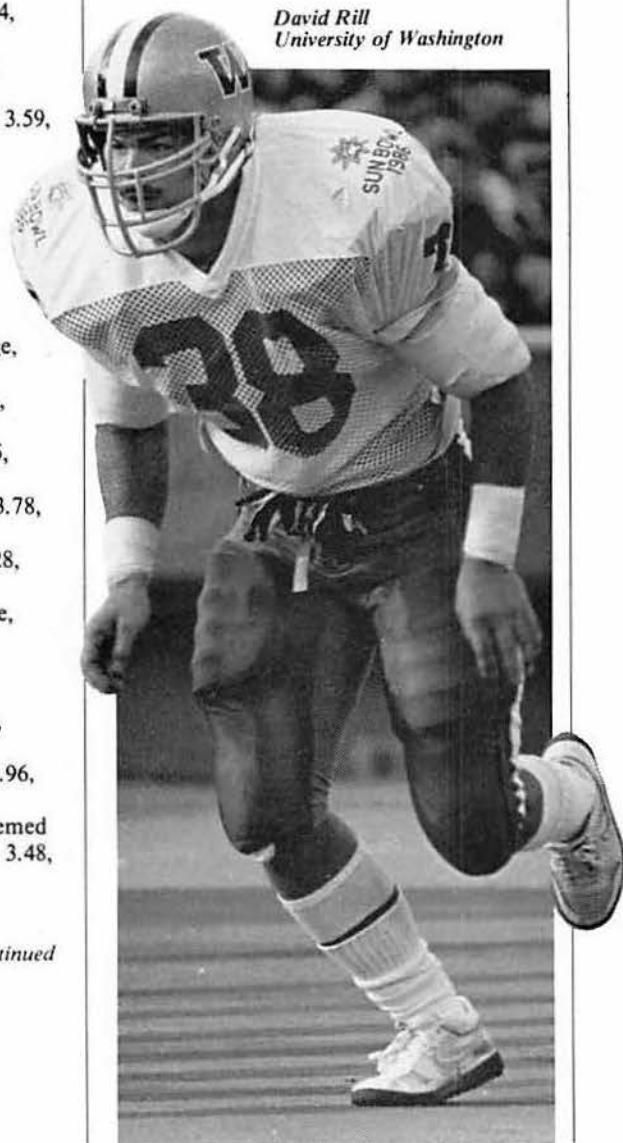
First Team Offense

- QB **John Shaffer**, Penn State, 3.21,
business administration
- RB **Steve Bartalo**, Colorado State, 3.33,
physical education
- RB **Ron Sency**, Villanova, 3.60,
electrical engineering
- RB **Rich Comizio**, Pennsylvania, 3.20,
finance
- WR **Kenneth Higgins**, Michigan, 4.075,
business
- WR **Mike Morrow**, Bucknell, 3.50,
electrical engineering
- TE **Ron Duncan**, Ball State, 3.939,
premed
- C **Marty Edwards**, Brown, 3.78,
biology
- G **Jeffrey Bregel**, Southern Cal, 3.30,
finance
- G **Danny Hoskins**, Mississippi, 3.64,
chemical engineering
- T **Thomas Welter**, Nebraska, 3.48,
business administration
- T **Michael Baum**, Northwestern, 3.59,
economics
- KS **Dale Klein**, Nebraska, 3.68,
mechanical engineering

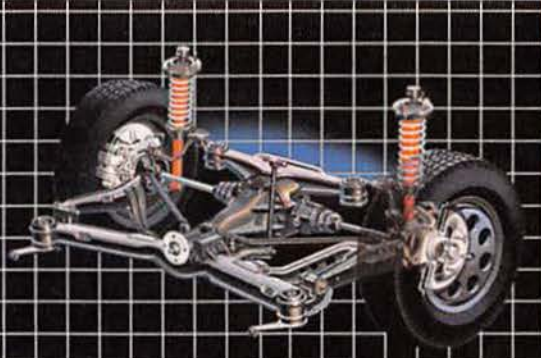
First Team Defense

- DL **Michael Degnan**, Boston College,
3.49, finance
- DL **Bob Dirkes**, Northwestern, 3.54,
journalism
- DL **Chad Hennings**, Air Force, 3.25,
management
- DL **Dan Young**, Virginia Military, 3.78,
economics
- LB **Brian Bosworth**, Oklahoma, 3.28,
management information
- LB **Shane Bullough**, Michigan State,
3.33, marketing
- LB **David Rill**, Washington, 3.63,
business
- DB **Dean Altobelli**, Michigan State,
3.94, mechanical engineering
- DB **Kip Corrington**, Texas A&M, 3.96,
philosophy
- DB **Mike Diminick**, Duke, 3.87, premed
- DB **Todd Krehbiel**, Northwestern, 3.48,
biology
- P **Mike Preacher**, Oregon, 3.23,
advertising

continued



David Rill
University of Washington



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ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAS *continued*

University Division

Second Team Offense

- QB **Ken Lambiotte**, William & Mary, 3.57, math
- RB **Mike Otten**, Bowling Green, 3.68, biology
- RB **Brian Nuffer**, Northwestern, 3.26, English
- WR **Craig Morton**, Dartmouth, 3.22, math
- WR **Matt Clark**, Baylor, 3.50, marketing
- TE **Brian Siverling**, Penn State, 3.66, civil engineering
- C **Ignazio Albergamo**, LSU, 3.33, premed
- G **Patrick Arndt**, Wyoming, 3.74, chemistry
- G **Mark Stepnoski**, Pittsburgh, 3.29, communications
- T **Donald Leake**, Montana State, 3.36, industrial arts
- T **Douglas Rice**, SMU, 3.44, accounting/computer science
- KS **Peter Borjestedt**, Maine, 3.95, computer science



*Scott Gindlesberger
Mount Union*

Second Team Defense

- DL **Patrick Sullivan**, Montana, 3.59, business administration
- DL **Todd Auer**, Western Illinois, 3.22, physical education
- DL **Andy Rittenhouse**, Tennessee Tech, 3.63, mechanical engineering
- DL **Ty Mattingly**, Brigham Young, 3.48, design technology
- LB **Eric McCarty**, Colorado, 3.68, premed
- LB **Marty Eliopoulos**, Wyoming, 3.82, economics
- LB **Richard Spugnardi**, Villanova, 3.85, finance
- DB **Jeff Noblin**, Mississippi, 3.168, biomedical science
- DB **Stephen Squire**, Furman, 3.35, chemistry
- DB **James Fangmeyer**, Pennsylvania, 3.25, accounting
- DB **Chuck Cecil**, Arizona, 3.42, business administration
- P **Troy Faunce**, Kansas State, 3.62, marketing/management



*Tom Reed
Missouri-Rolla*

College Division

First Team Offense

- QB **Scott Gindlesberger**, Mount Union (Ohio), 3.85, accounting
- RB **Tom Reed**, Missouri-Rolla, 3.92, geological engineering
- RB **Mike Panepinto**, Canisius, 3.28, management
- WR **Todd Love**, North Park, 4.00, premed
- WR **John Tucci**, Amherst, 3.67, geology
- TE **Greg Luczak**, Alma (Mich.), 3.76, business administration
- C **James Dunbar**, State University at Buffalo, 3.90, chemical engineering
- G **Timothy Chase**, Hope (Mich.), 3.80, chemistry
- G **Andrew Phelan**, Georgetown, 3.75, English
- T **Gerry Meyer**, Dayton, 3.65, chemical engineering
- T **Thomas Higgins**, Albany (N.Y.) State, 3.95, business administration
- KS **Gerald Desmond**, Westchester (N.Y.), 3.41, athletic administration

continued



*John Tucci
Amherst*

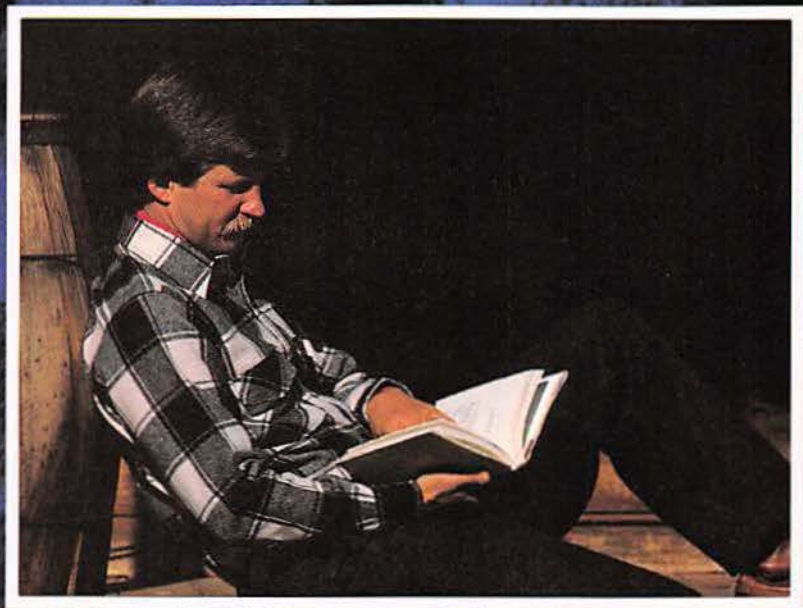
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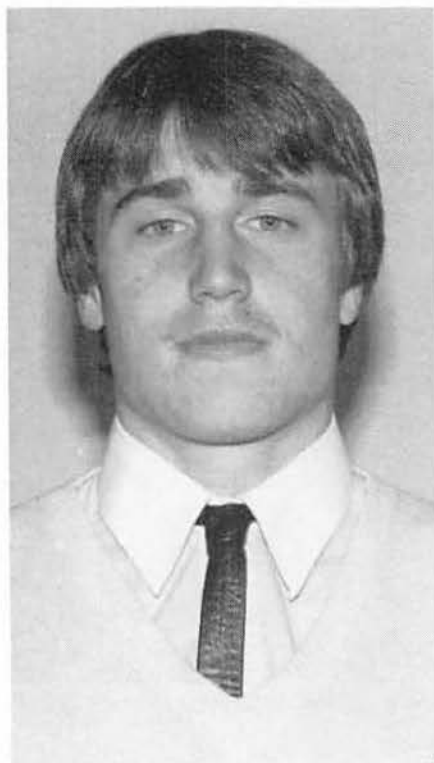


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*Dave Gubbrud
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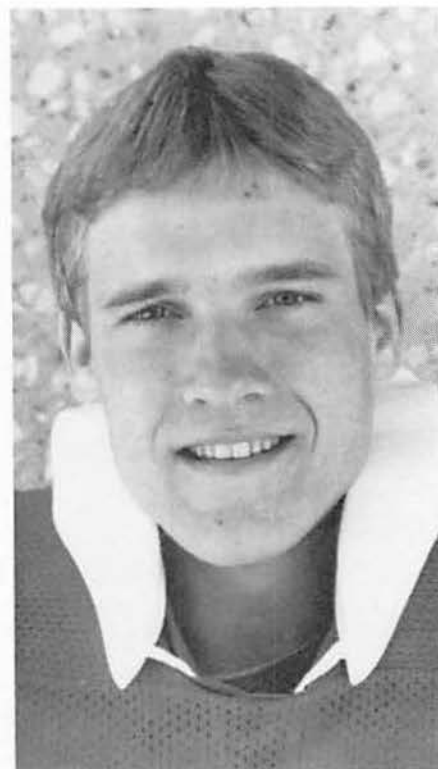
First Team Defense

- DL **Paul Nelson**, Fort Hays State, 3.92, math/computer science
- DL **David Gubbrud**, Augustana (S.D.), 3.86, biology
- DL **David Myers**, Ohio Northern, 3.81, electrical engineering
- DL **Brent Kane**, Whittier, 3.76, biology/premed
- LB **Scott Lindell**, Central College, 3.95, physics/math
- LB **Joseph Burrello**, John Carroll, 3.85, accounting
- LB **Matthew Lang**, St. Norbert (Wis.), 3.93, chemistry
- DB **Wade Gaeddert**, Bethany (Kan.), 3.97, chemistry
- DB **Michael Grant**, Albion (Mich.), 3.65, economics/management
- DB **Mike Hintz**, Wisconsin-Platteville, 3.96, mechanical engineering
- DB **Chuck Odgers**, Ursinus (Pa.), 3.70, biology
- P **Karl Zacharias**, St. Norbert, 3.67, accounting

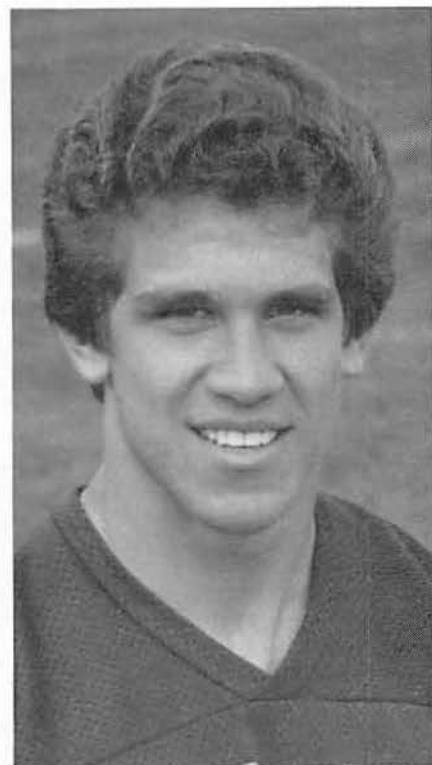
College Division

Second Team Offense

- QB **Jeff Phillips**, Central Missouri, 3.90, business management/computer science
- RB **Tom Wood**, Rensselaer Poly, 3.23, management
- RB **Alvin Street**, Central Ohio, 3.56, finance
- WR **Timothy Weaver**, DePauw, 3.77, history
- WR **Jeff Mansukhani**, San Diego, 3.41, English
- TE **Patrick Wempe**, Bethany (Kan.), 3.61, premed
- C **John Bothe**, Augustana (Ill.), 3.30, business administration
- G **Dave Slinkman**, Illinois Benedictine, 3.61, chemistry
- G **Mark Cvelbar**, Dayton, 3.40, electrical engineering
- T **Thomas Reiter**, Georgetown, 3.67, international politics
- T **Timothy Hiles**, Muskingum, 3.39, chemistry
- KS **Steve Rice**, St. Cloud, 3.43, pre-business



*Scott Lindell
Central College*



*Bryan Roessler
Carnegie-Mellon*

Second Team Defense

- DL **Christopher Mack**, Kalamazoo, 3.48, biology
- DL **Bryan Roessler**, Carnegie-Mellon (Pa.), 3.90, chemistry
- DL **Daniel Stid**, Hope (Mich.), 3.91, history/political science
- DL **Dan Galante**, Lawrence (Wis.), 3.49, history and classics
- LB **Timothy Rankin**, Bethany (Kan.), 4.00, biology/chemistry
- LB **Robert Crossey**, Juniata (Pa.), 3.57, premed
- LB **Greg Kremer**, Rose-Hulman (Ind.), 3.50, mechanical engineering
- DB **Rob Voce**, Kenyon (Ohio), 3.80, economics
- DB **Larry Kissinger**, St. Joseph's (Ind.), 3.66, physics/math
- DB **John Schultz**, Michigan Tech, 3.69, mechanical engineering
- DB **Todd Salat**, South Dakota, 3.42, geology
- P **Mark Rae**, Wisconsin-Platteville, 3.78, electrical engineering



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LOOKING BACK

by
Jack Clary

FANS FASCINATED BY FOOTBALL'S WONDROUS FEATS

College football, which began when wagon trains still rolled across the prairies, is a series of wondrous feats, unpredictable events and inspirational performances.

For example, in the thirties Alabama had just finished a marvelous era of football with Dixie Howell, Don Hutson and Bear Bryant as the stars when along came a lean, rawboned back named Joe Kilgrow to lead the Tide to an unbeaten season in 1937. He gave one of the greatest all-around displays of pure football talent the school has ever known.

Columbia still reveres wide receiver Bill Swiacki for one catch against Army on an October afternoon in 1947. And votive candles are still lit at the shrine of Miami of Ohio for its great upset of Purdue in 1962.

Then there are the unheralded: a running back such as Don Polkinghorne of Washington University in St. Louis, who averaged a record 17.5 yards per carry in a game against Washington & Lee; and that gutsy group called second stringers, who come off the bench and win a game no one thought them capable of winning.

Wondrous feats, all.

1937

Joe Kilgrow: Alabama's Mr. Right

Long before there was Harry Gilmer or Joe Namath or Ken Stabler, long, long before there was David Shula, and not too long after there was Bear Bryant, there was Joe Kilgrow. He was Alabama's one-man wrecking crew during an unbeaten season that sent the Crimson Tide to the Rose Bowl.

Kilgrow was also an All-America player that season, and deservedly so. In every game he was a major force in getting the Tide a victory. Some came easily, such as the opening game victory over Howard College, when he scored two touchdowns and kicked three extra points, and the 65-0 win against Sewanee the following week, when he tallied three times.

Those were just the warm-ups for a season that never again seemed easy, but always seemed satisfying for Alabama. "It was good that we had someone like Joe to turn to in tough times because every Saturday seemed to be tough after our first couple of games," Tide coach Frank Thomas once noted. "He was a player who always seemed to do just the right thing at just the



Triple-threat tailback Joe Kilgrow was a clutch performer for the Crimson Tide in 1937.

right time, and he kept us going when there were times I was sure we were dead."

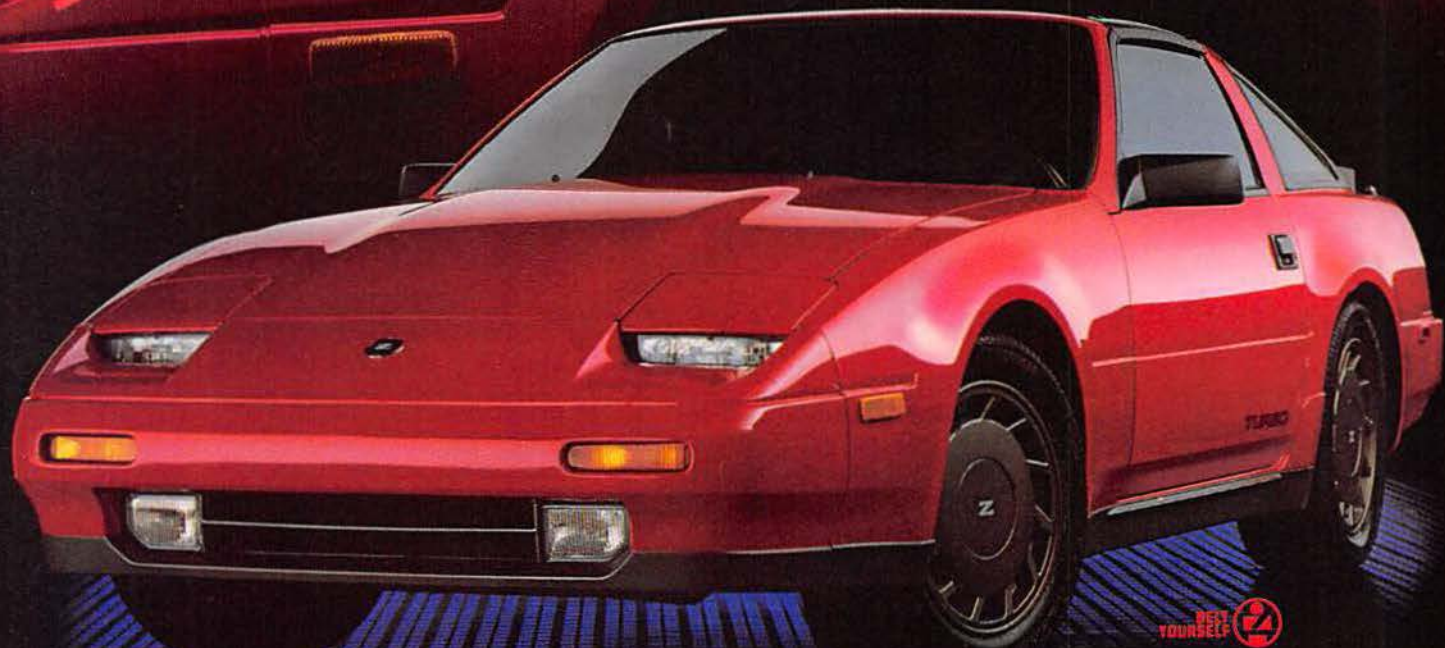
Thomas certainly had in mind Alabama's game against Tennessee, when both teams were unbeaten at the time. Alabama, in fact, had won its three games against scoreless opponents, and Tennessee's George Cafego became the first player to score against them in the 1937 season. But then Kilgrow took over the game. In the second quarter he set up his team's first touchdown with passes to Tut Warren and Charley Holm on a 58-yard drive. In the third quarter he set up some tricky end-around plays by Warren and Perron Shoemaker because the Tennessee defense had become so concerned with his running inside the tackles. Twice he faked an inside run and then handed off to Warren and Shoemaker on reverses, ultimately setting up the winning touchdown.

The following week he passed to Shoemaker for one score, got the second himself and kicked two extra points in a 19-0 win over George Washington.

"Joe always was a dominant kind of

continued

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Jack Clary is a free-lance sports media specialist who has written 22 books, most of them about football. He lives in Stow, Mass.

player but he wasn't flashy or spectacular," Haywood Sanford said of his former teammate, now deceased. "When we needed something, he got it. Joe was like a security blanket because we always felt good when he was around.

"He wasn't real big, but he was an intelligent runner, and he was a darn good passer in a time when Alabama was the best passing team in the Southeastern Conference," Sanford added. "Our tailbacks had to be able to run and pass, and if they could kick, that was fine too. Joe did all three, a triple-threat type of player who never made a big deal about his talent."

In the final two games of that season, with the Rose Bowl bid looming ever larger, Kilgore literally carried his team to Pasadena. When the Tide defeated Georgia Tech, 7-0, he set up the only touchdown with a 28-yard run to Tech's three-yard line, and on fourth down he passed to Warren for the score. He capped that day by kicking the extra point.

The following week, in a 9-7 victory over Vanderbilt that secured the bowl bid, he again passed to Warren for a touchdown, and then set up a winning Sanford field goal by catching a 32-yard pass from Herkey Monsky, one of three All-Americans on that


team (Jim Ryba was the other), and then completing a big pass himself to get the ball into Vanderbilt territory in the final five minutes.

"One other thing," Sanford said. "Joe played a lot of defense for us. People tended to overlook that end of it back then, but he may have also been our best defensive back. I guess we took his offensive play so much for granted, we kind of expected he'd do the same thing on defense. And he did."

Of such stuff has the tradition of Alabama superstars been made.

1947

Swiacki's Big Catch, Columbia's Big Win

 The catch by Bill Swiacki has been forever recorded by sports photography—the picture of him extended horizontally, grasping the pass with his fingertips just inches above the turf, the look of a man in a life-saving act.

Many still think it was the game-winning catch in Columbia's mighty 21-20 upset of Army in 1947, but it was really just the most spectacular moment in a day full of spectacular and gutsy play. The victory was the first against Army in four seasons and ended a Cadet 32-game unbeaten streak.

The result was shocking, though in those days Columbia was a potent team. But Army was supposed to be using this game to tune up for Notre Dame the next week. This was no ordinary Army team, either, even with Blanchard and Davis gone after three spectacular seasons. In fact the Cadets had not given up a point in their first four games before facing Columbia at old Baker Field on the upper tip of Manhattan.

It didn't seem as if there would be much trouble this day, either, as the Cadets went ahead, 14-0, before Lou Kusserow got Columbia's first score. Rip Rowan answered that with an 83-yard touchdown run and a 20-7 Army lead at halftime.

"It was a funny game, in that we were very much in it at the half," noted Gene Rossides, a Columbia halfback and a close friend of Swiacki. "Bill [Swiacki] was our leader, and in the locker room at the half-time he was so positive about our winning that it was contagious.

"Bill was a very quiet guy, but he was very much a leader," Rossides added. "He did it when he played, but when he talked you also listened because he always measured his words and seemed to say just the right thing, and say it just the right way."

Swiacki was Columbia's top receiver, and Army had double-covered him throughout the game. But Rossides said he had such deceptive speed and an almost gliding style of running that no one could be sure they really had him covered. "I used to throw the ball five yards farther to him than to other receivers because he had a way of catching up to a ball without seeming to run too fast."

Led by Swiacki, Columbia took over the game in the second half. Still trailing by two touchdowns, Rossides moved his team into

Army territory and then sent Swiacki into the end zone to catch that famous pass.

"Army said he trapped the ball, but the officials, and later the films, showed he had one hand under the ball and his fingertips holding it in place," Rossides said. "A lot of people still think that was the winning touchdown, but all it did was get us back into the ballgame.

"Actually, he made the biggest play of the day to set up our winning score about six minutes later," Rossides said of Swiacki, who passed away a few years ago.

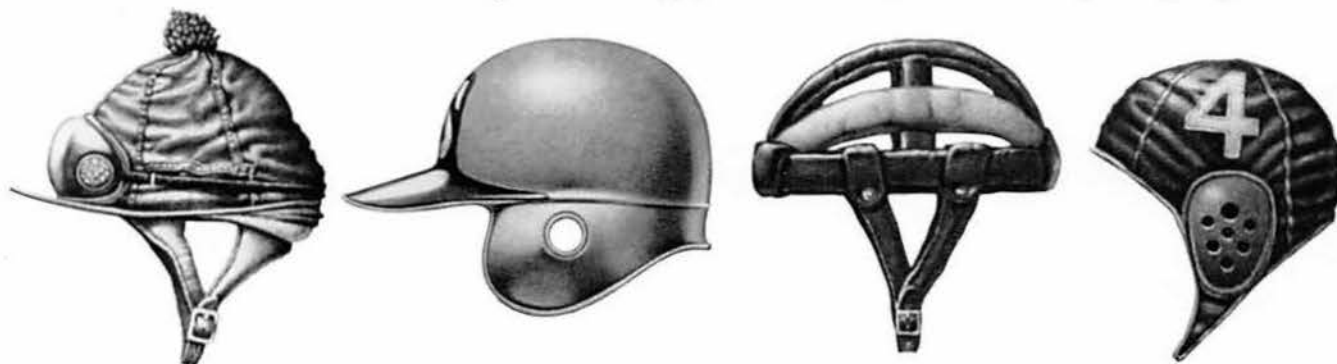
"That drive took only six plays and it went 72 yards, but we had it going just right, including deliberately running Kusserow to the right side of the field to place the ball where he wanted it. I always said what happened next was the most perfect pass of the day, and oddly enough it was a designed broken play that we had worked on to use at just the right moment.

"We made it look as if I was going to be trapped on one side of the field while Bill ran a pattern away from me, down and out near the end zone. I had to let him get position on the two players covering him, and the last thing I saw as Joe Steffy of Army buried me was Bill turning his head inside

continued

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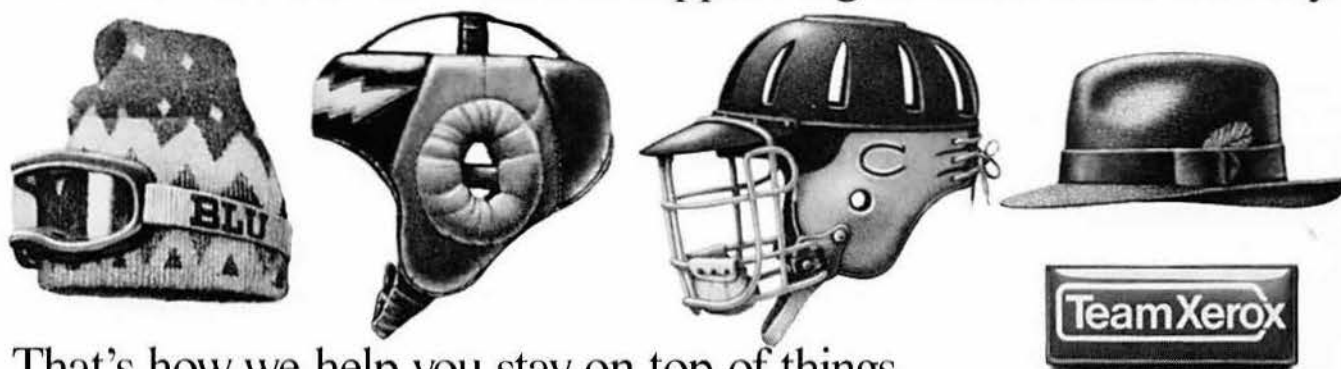
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instead of to the outside, where I threw the ball.

"There goes that play," I thought as I hit the ground, but in an instant I heard a huge roar because Swiacki had caught the ball at the three-yard line. He turned his head because he was so close to the sideline he thought I might adjust the throw to his posi-

tion. Instead, he adjusted his position to my throw. Two plays later Kusserow scored and Venton Yablonski kicked the winning point, though we didn't know it at the time because we had to hold Army's great offense for almost half the quarter."

Swiacki's grab that set up the final touchdown gave him nine catches for 148 yards,

but the one that everyone remembers is the diving TD that got the Lions back into the game. To many it is still the biggest play in the history of Columbia University football ... bigger even than the famed KF-79 play that won the 1934 Rose Bowl, but that's a story for another time.

1957

Don Polkinghorne's Record-Setting Performance

It is a long way from San Francisco to Lexington, Va., but Don Polkinghorne can see that picturesque town in the Appalachians almost as clearly today as if it were ... well, 30 years ago. That is exactly when he played the final game of his varsity football career for Washington University of St. Louis and stamped himself into the NCAA record book with quite a day's work—he gained an average of 17.5 yards every time he carried the ball against Washington & Lee College.

That's 17.5 yards for each of 21 carries, totaling 367 yards for a Division II record—and that 17.5-yard average still stands as the best ever at that level.

"Those were fond days," said Polkinghorne, who is now a research psychologist for the Saybrook Institute in San Francisco. "I had some game films videotaped and when my kids look at them now, I guess they have to wonder if the man they live with and the man on the tape are both the same. They are, but about 30 years different."

Polkinghorne didn't even know he had set a per-rush record until he was told about it late last spring. When he found out, he felt as though a piece of unfinished business in his life had finally been concluded.

"When I was a sophomore I came within seven yards of setting a rushing record. I wanted to do the job in my junior year but a knee injury cost me three games, so I didn't make it then," he said. "There was a nationwide flu epidemic in 1957 and we lost one game against Western Michigan, so I didn't really think I'd make it that year, either."

But thanks to that final game, during which he scored six touchdowns on runs of

57, 83, 41, 2, 67 and 23 yards—273 of his total 367 yards—he set a one-game NCAA mark, since broken, and established himself as the greatest rusher in his school's history. His name is still atop most of the rushing records at Washington University.

"There were several factors in that record-setting day," he said. "The field was muddy after some rain and snow, so players were slipping and sliding all over the place. On a number of runs I'd get past the line of scrimmage, throw a hip on someone and he'd slip off balance, and I'd have clear sailing."

"We were a much better team than Washington & Lee," he continued. "They had been hit by the flu bug a couple of weeks before and were still suffering the effects. Still, I played little of the second half because Coach Snively cleared the bench early."

The coach to whom Polkinghorne referred was Carl Snively, one of the greatest coaches in college football. For three decades he coached at football powerhouses: Bucknell, Cornell and the University of North Carolina. When he left Chapel Hill, N.C., in 1952, he opted for the scholastic environment of Washington University, where he found great satisfaction in coaching football without all of the big-time pressures.

"We didn't have athletic scholarships, and Coach Snively never allowed football to interfere with class work," Polkinghorne recalled. "He told guys who had engineering labs in the afternoons when we had practice that the labs came first. But he was a super-organized coach who ran a top-flight program, so student-athletes could survive because he made it so much easier on the field."

continued

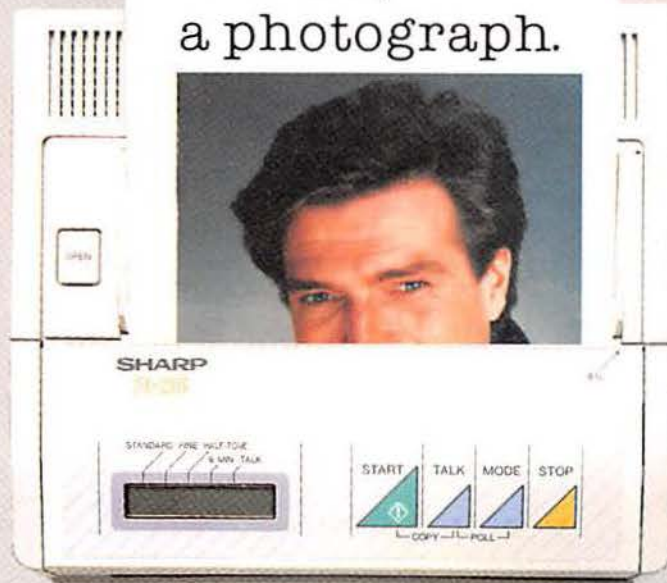


Don Polkinghorne's single-game Division II record of 17.5 yards per carry still stands today.

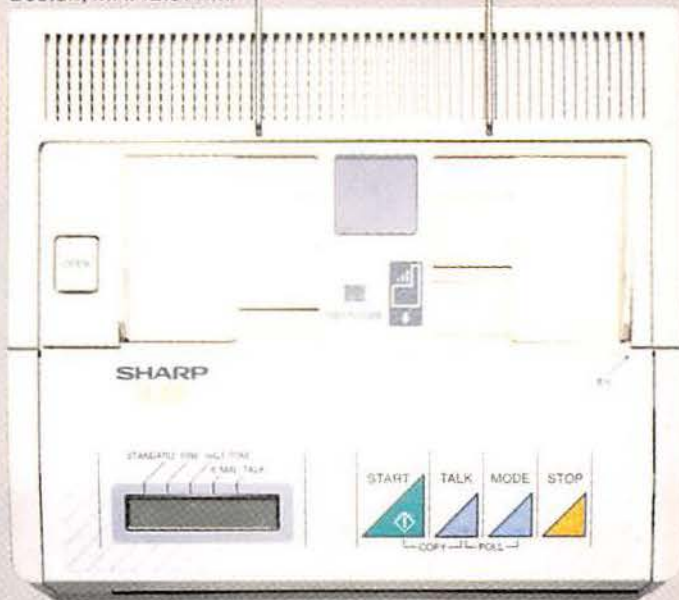
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LOOKING BACK

continued

Snively was still using his famed Single Wing offense then, and Polkinghorne's first three touchdowns all came on the same full-back spinner play, through the middle of the line—two on first downs after a pair of Washington & Lee quick kicks. He never lost a yard in any of his 21 rushing tries that day.

"Did you know," he asked, "that we never threw the ball one time that day? We didn't have to, but one of the most interesting things about Coach Snively's offense was our passing game. There always seemed to be someone open."

Polkinghorne—it's Don Polkinghorne, Ph.D., these days—was a straight-A

student at Washington University throughout his four years, but said he had his closest relationships with those in the football program, including the coaches. "The whole atmosphere they created was so much fun, and it generated a great camaraderie and closeness, which made that university experience very special."

1962

Miami of Ohio: Cradle of Upsets

Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio, is called the Cradle of Coaches because many of its graduates, such as Paul Brown, Weeb Ewbank, Red Blaik, Bo Schembechler, Ara Parseghian and Paul Dietzel, have become distinguished football coaches.

Miami can also be called the Cradle of Upsets, because this Mid-American Conference school has been something of a giant-killer through the years. Consider that from 1950 to 1980 its record against the Atlantic Coast Conference was 5-2; against the Southeastern Conference, 5-0; and against four of its Big Ten neighbors, a not too shabby 8-9-1.

But none of those upset victories was ever bigger than Miami's 10-7 win over heavily favored Purdue at Lafayette, Indiana, in 1962.

Purdue had just upset Notre Dame, 24-6, the previous week and was ranked ninth in the country when Miami came to play them. Some 60,000 persons, the biggest crowd ever to see a Miami team play football, had jammed Ross Ade Stadium, and those of the Boilermaker persuasion held high hopes of a quick and easy romp against this much smaller opponent.

But football historians could have warned them not to be too confident because their intrastate brethren, Indiana University's Hoosiers, had felt Miami's sting in a 6-0 upset, and Northwestern had fallen, 25-14, only a few years before; apparently, the visitors had little regard for Big Ten credentials.

"We had a Big Ten-type team, without all the depth that those schools have," recalled Ernie Kellerman, the quarterback of that



Ernie Kellerman led giant-killer Miami of Ohio to an upset win over Purdue in 1962.

Miami team. "Our offensive line averaged between 240 and 250 pounds, and I thought all 22 of the nominal starters could also have started at most of the Big Ten schools."

"Our biggest problem that day was the heat. It was close to 90 degrees, and most of those 22 players went without a substitution. Some played two ways at times because two-platoon football had not yet become a rule. Purdue seemed to run up and down the field between the 20-yard lines, but we always found a way to stop them."

Indeed, the Boilermakers outgained Miami 366 yards to 240, but their opponents also forced five turnovers, all at critical times, to stave off one threat after another.

On offense Bobby Jencks scored all of Miami's points. In the first quarter he ended a 65-yard drive by kicking a 31-yard field goal; then, in the second quarter, after Ron DiGravio's 20-yard touchdown pass put the Boilermakers ahead, 7-3, Miami struck again.

"We were back on our 12-yard line and had just run a reverse. When we lined up for second down, someone on the Purdue defense spotted our fastest back, Scott Tyler, and yelled, 'Watch out for the reverse,'" Kellerman recalled. "For some reason, play was stopped for a moment and I brought the club back to the huddle and changed the pass play from a down-and-out to having Jencks fake the out and keep going up."

"When we came out again Purdue yelled, 'Watch for the reverse,' once more, so I knew they weren't looking for any long pass. Bobby got the defensive back to bite

continued

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LOOKING BACK

continued

on the out move and kept right on going. I winged the ball about 50 yards in the air, he caught it on the run, and never broke stride until he hit the end zone.

"All the way down the sideline our coach, John Pont, was running right along with him. I was just hoping John wouldn't get in the way."

The upset rocked the state of Indiana, but overwhelmed a corner of Ohio. When the team arrived back in Oxford that night,

they found that the entire student body and many townspeople had turned out. "They took the goal posts from our field and hauled them downtown. Traffic was stopped and the place went wild," Kellerman recalled.

"I guess my most vivid memory of that day happened after the game when tackle Tom Nomina, all 275 pounds of him, and I went skipping down the field hand in hand like a couple of school kids, after the final

gun."

Kellerman, who is now a manufacturer's rep and lives outside of Cleveland, was a sophomore that year, so he was still on hand two years later, when his team played favored Northwestern at Evanston, Illinois. And the result? You guessed it... Miami 28, Northwestern 27.

An upset... naturally.

1967

Similar Circumstances, Same Result

Purdue may have felt the sting from Miami of Ohio, but the Boilermakers did some stinging of their own to intrastate rival Notre Dame in 1967 when they pulled off a 28-21 victory that ended the top-ranked Irish's 12-game unbeaten streak.

Winning the game was one thing, but Purdue did it under almost eerie circumstances. Two previous Boilermaker teams had upset two other No. 1-ranked Notre Dame teams in very similar situations. In 1950 sophomore quarterback Dale Samuels led Purdue to a stunning 28-14 victory that ended Notre Dame's 39-game unbeaten streak. The Irish had opened that season with a 14-6 victory over North Carolina. In 1954 another Purdue sophomore, Len Dawson, led the Boilermakers to a 27-14 upset after Notre Dame had opened that season with a 21-0 victory over Texas.

Then in 1967 a third Purdue sophomore quarterback, Mike Phipps, engineered a third upset after Notre Dame had opened the season with a 41-8 victory over California.

That would make good reading in Ripley's *Believe it or Not* and helped heighten enthusiasm for this series in which the winner would earn bragging rights in the state of Indiana. Though the Boilermakers' biggest rival is supposed to be the Indiana Hoosiers, a fellow Big Ten team, somehow there is actually more feeling and spirit surrounding the Purdue-Notre Dame contest.

By 1967 this fierce rivalry saw Purdue with the slightest of edges in the victory column—nine wins to eight.

Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf was a real Irish-killer. With the 1967 upset his record over Notre Dame went to seven victories in 10 games. He was a man the Irish didn't like to invite to their parties because he had a way of spoiling them.



Sophomore quarterback Mike Phipps led Purdue to an upset win over No. 1-ranked Notre Dame.

While Phipps put all of his quarterbacking ability to work in that 1967 affair, junior back Leroy Keyes added some key talent—catching a touchdown pass and snuffing out Notre Dame's final drive for a victory, or a tie, with an interception when he went into the game to play cornerback.

"Leroy was one of those backs who would have been great, probably a Heisman Trophy winner, had he played in the one-

platoon era," Mollenkopf said afterward. "He is one of the greatest athletes I ever saw, and he fits in no matter where we play him. If I kept him on defense, he would be an All-America cornerback, but how can I sacrifice his great offensive ability? He'll be an All-America there, too."

After the season, he was selected to the All-America team, and what he did against Notre Dame certainly helped in making the choice.

Phipps was following another All-America, Bob Griese, as quarterback, so the young player had tremendous pressure to try to live up to the expectations of fans, who were really spoiled by three seasons of Griese's fine play.

But Phipps was undeterred, even though he faced a Notre Dame team led by All-America QB Terry Hanratty, who had led Notre Dame to an unbeaten season and the national championship the previous season. For his part, Hanratty was the better one-man show. He rewrote much of Notre Dame's record book that day, completing 29 of 63 passes for 366 yards, and scrambling for another 64 yards. His attempts, completions, passing yardage and total offense were all school records.

The big difference was four interceptions by Purdue's defense, which short-circuited Notre Dame's drives time after time. Phipps got Purdue off to a 7-0 lead with a pair of third-down completions that set up Perry Williams' 10-yard run. Hanratty matched that effort when he scrambled for 25 yards and then sneaked across for a touchdown.

The Irish and the Boilermakers continued the exchanges. Phipps hit Jim Beirne on a fourth-down pass to the three-yard line, then allowed Williams to score before passing to Beirne again for the two-point conversion. Back came the Irish, as

continued

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LOOKING BACK

continued

Hanratty got a fourth-down completion in keeping a drive alive that ended with Rocky Bleier's one-yard touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Keyes caught his touchdown pass in an end zone corner but Notre Dame end Paul Snow got one of 31 yards from Hanratty, and for the third time

that day the score was tied. Then Phipps finally put his team over the top when he passed 31 yards for a score to Bob Baltzel, catching Notre Dame's defense in an all-out blitz.

"It seemed as if the team that had the ball last was going to win," Phipps said. "We got

our last score with 10 minutes to play and that was plenty of time for Hanratty to bring Notre Dame back, the way he was throwing the ball."

Phipps was right: The last team to have the ball did win. It was Purdue, on Keyes' interception.

1977

Off the Bench and Into the Spotlight

In the realm of amazing feats, none shines so brightly as the one in which the unheralded player comes off the bench and wins a game for his team. No one knows what enables someone, usually not talented enough to be a starter, to blossom suddenly into an unbeatable player.

Certainly no one to this day can understand what happened over the course of the first three weeks of the 1977 season when six players—three playing in their first varsity games—achieved this feat. Maybe it was something in the air, but the air traveled coast to coast as the phenomenon touched every section of the country.

On Oct. 8 Larry Dick replaced Maryland's starting quarterback, Mark Manges, after Manges fractured his right hand when he smashed it against a defensive lineman's helmet. Maryland trailed Syracuse, 10-3, at the time, but Dick was unruffled. He led his team to three second-half touchdown drives, completing four of five passes in the process, and the Terrapins won, 24-10.

Afterward he was rather nonplussed about the achievement, noting that he had no alternative but to go into the game and do the best he could. His best was more than good enough.

A week later in Dallas, Randy McEachern began to carve out a fine career with the Texas Longhorns. He started the day as the No. 3 quarterback and had played in only one game. But he finished it by coming off the bench and leading his team to a 13-6 victory over archrival Oklahoma. Both No. 1 quarterback, Mark McBalk, and No. 2, Jon Avne, were injured in the game when Oklahoma led, 3-0, so Darrell Royal was down to his last hope in McEachern.

"Actually it wasn't that bad," McEachern said. "Remember, we had Earl Campbell running the ball, so that made my job easier from the start. We also were behind by only three points, so there was no great stress in trying to play catch-up. I just handed the ball to Earl and let him go."



Maryland reserve quarterback Larry Dick led Purdue to a come-from-behind win over Syracuse.

Campbell finally went on a 24-yard touchdown run for Texas' only touchdown, and Russell Erxleben did the rest with two mighty field goals, one 64- and one 58-yarder.

Erxleben, of course, had the field goal routine down pretty well, but consider Russ Henderson of Virginia. He had never even attempted one when Coach Dick Bestwick called on him to become his team's top offensive producer against Wake Forest. Henderson, a junior at the time, ended the day with a school record four field goals, the last a 34-yard shot with just five seconds to play, which helped to produce a 12-10 victory. It was Virginia's only victory that season, though it almost didn't happen after the Cavaliers blew a 9-0 fourth quarter lead. Henderson had earlier kicked field goals of 31, 19 and 27 yards. "The coach said, 'Go in and kick,' so I did," he said. "Nothing fancy. I figured anything that made it put me ahead of the game because I'd never done that before. Getting four was mind-boggling. It was like I had done this all my

life."

Of course those who pull off winning heroics in their first varsity games find success instantaneously. On Oct. 1, 1977, Gary Grauman, a junior, came off California's bench for his first varsity appearance and threw a winning touchdown pass to beat Missouri, 28-21. His target was another reserve, Jesse Thompson, with whom he teamed up in the fourth quarter when Missouri was ahead, 21-20. Grauman capped the feat with a two-point conversion pass to secure the win.

A week later in Texas, Mark Johnson played his first varsity game for Texas Tech and led the Red Raiders to a 10-7 victory over North Carolina. Starting quarterback Rodney Allison had broken his leg just the previous week. But Johnson played as if he had held the job forever, running 38 yards for a touchdown and then deftly guiding his team to good field position for Bill Adams' winning 35-yard field goal with less than four minutes to play.

"There was a lot of pressure because we were ranked 13th at the time, but once I got started, it was as if I had been doing it all season long," he said. "It was fun."

No one had more fun than Minnesota sophomore Mark Carlson. A week after Johnson's experience, Carlson, in his first start, led the Gophers to a 16-0 upset of Michigan in the annual Little Brown Jug battle. His passing and running set up all three field goals by Paul Rogind, and his six-yard run following a fumble recovery made Marion Barber's touchdown an easy two-yard plunge. For the day, Carlson was six of 10, passing for 60 yards. For the record, it was the only game Michigan lost during its regular schedule.

That game was the start of something big for Carlson—the Gophers went on to a postseason bowl and he began a three-year career as the starting quarterback.

However, like every other starter, he had to know that on his bench there was someone else just waiting. □

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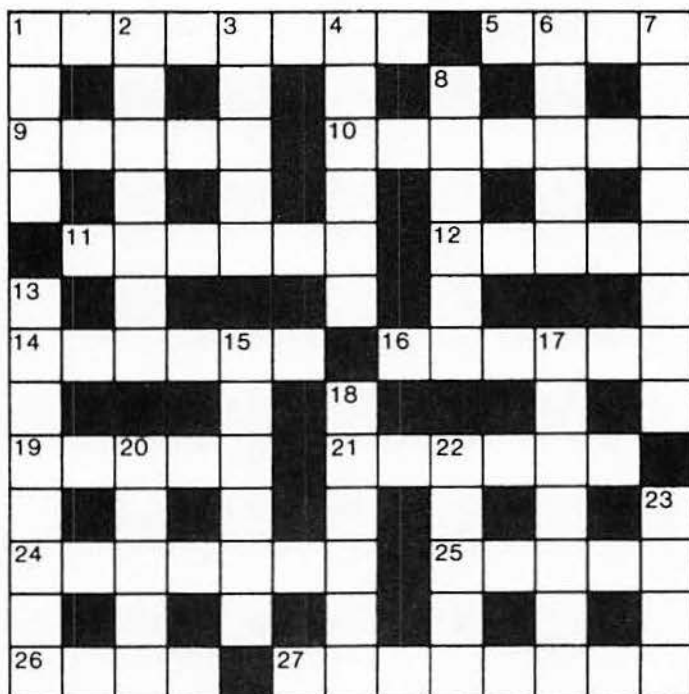
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ACROSS

- 1 Barry Switzer's school (8)
- 5 Late coach Bryant (4)
- 9 Arm joint (5)
- 10 New Jersey school among Penn State's victims last year (7)
- 11 Site of the California Bowl (6)
- 12 Coach (5)
- 14 Nickname of the Kansas City ballclub for which 1985 Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson now stars (6)
- 16 Philadelphia school also victimized by Penn State in 1986 (6)
- 19 Hikes (5)
- 21 Nickname of the 1984 Rose Bowl losers, "Fighting _____" (6)
- 24 Flags (7)
- 25 Give medical attention to (5)
- 26 Number of points put up by Colorado in last year's Bluebonnet Bowl (4)
- 27 One of a number of Cornhuskers to capture the Outland Trophy, Larry _____ (8)



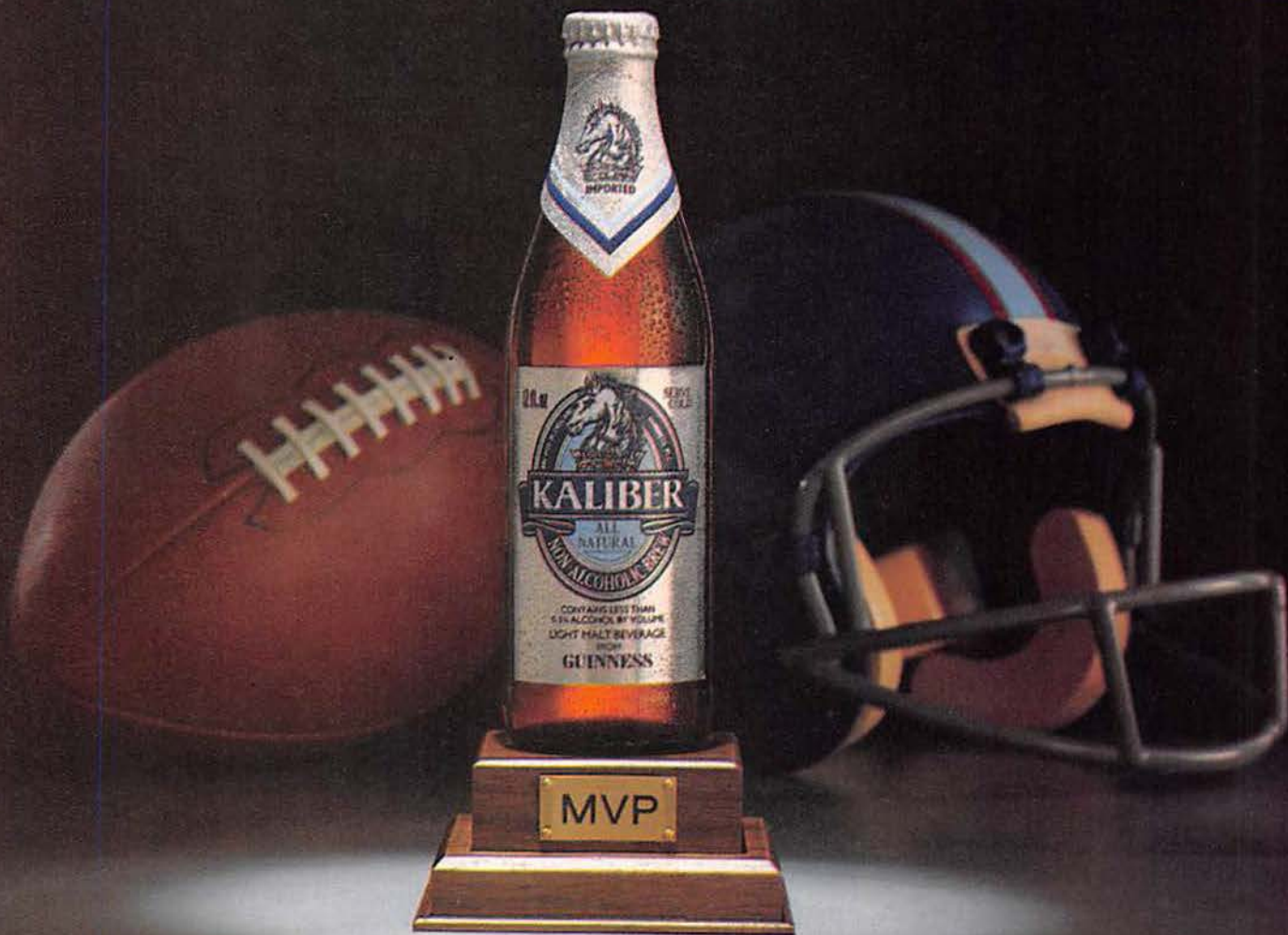
DOWN

- 1 Not covered (4)
- 2 Memphis-based Bowl game (7)
- 3 University of Kansas' nickname, "Jay _____" (5)
- 4 Color worn by the Boston College Eagles (6)
- 6 Toss out (5)
- 7 Substitutes (8)
- 8 Trick play once in vogue, _____ of Liberty (6)
- 13 First-year students (8)
- 15 In 13 years under Knute Rockne, Notre Dame suffered just 12 (6)
- 17 Kickers (7)
- 18 Arizona State won this Bowl game four of the first five times it was played (6)
- 20 Gerry Faust now coaches this lesser-known Ohio university (5)
- 22 Release (3,2)
- 23 Knock out (4)

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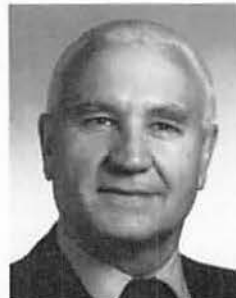
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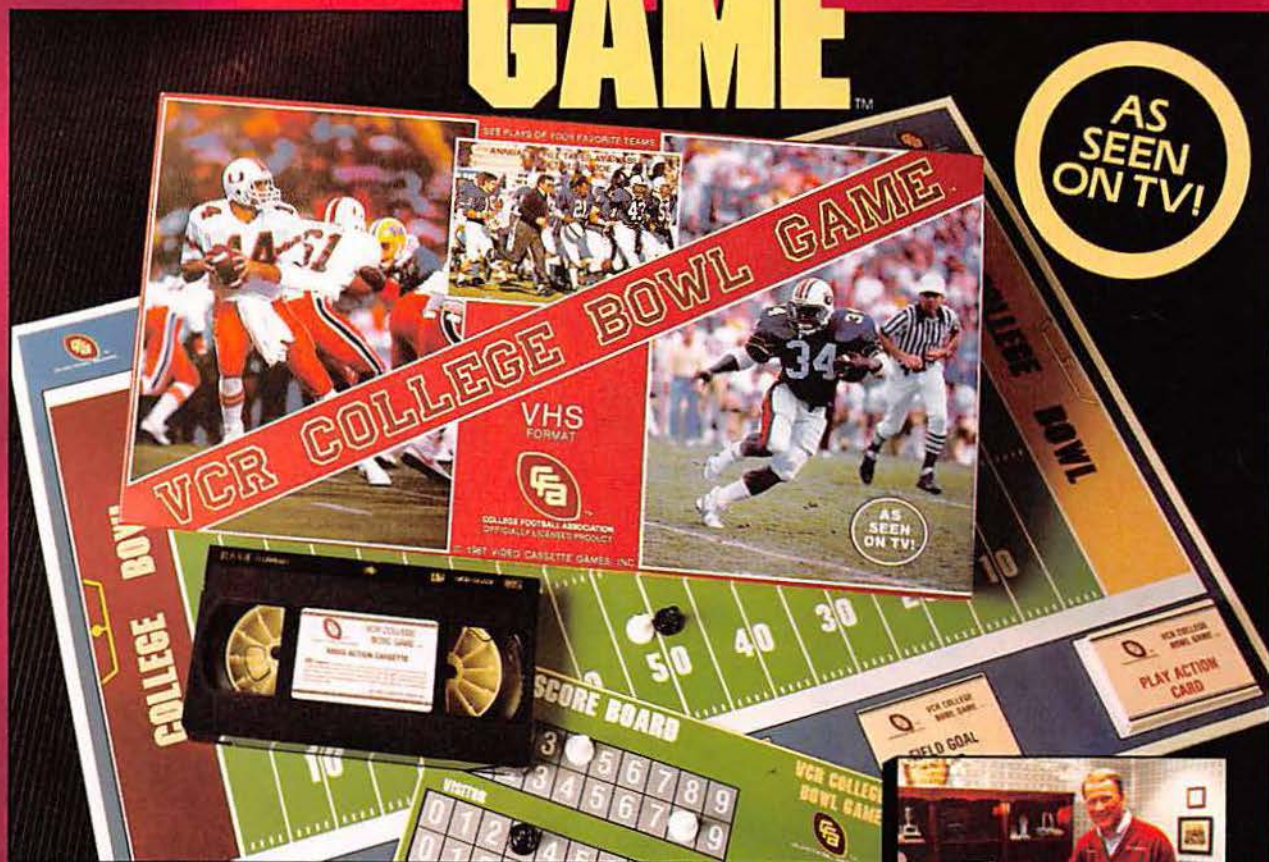


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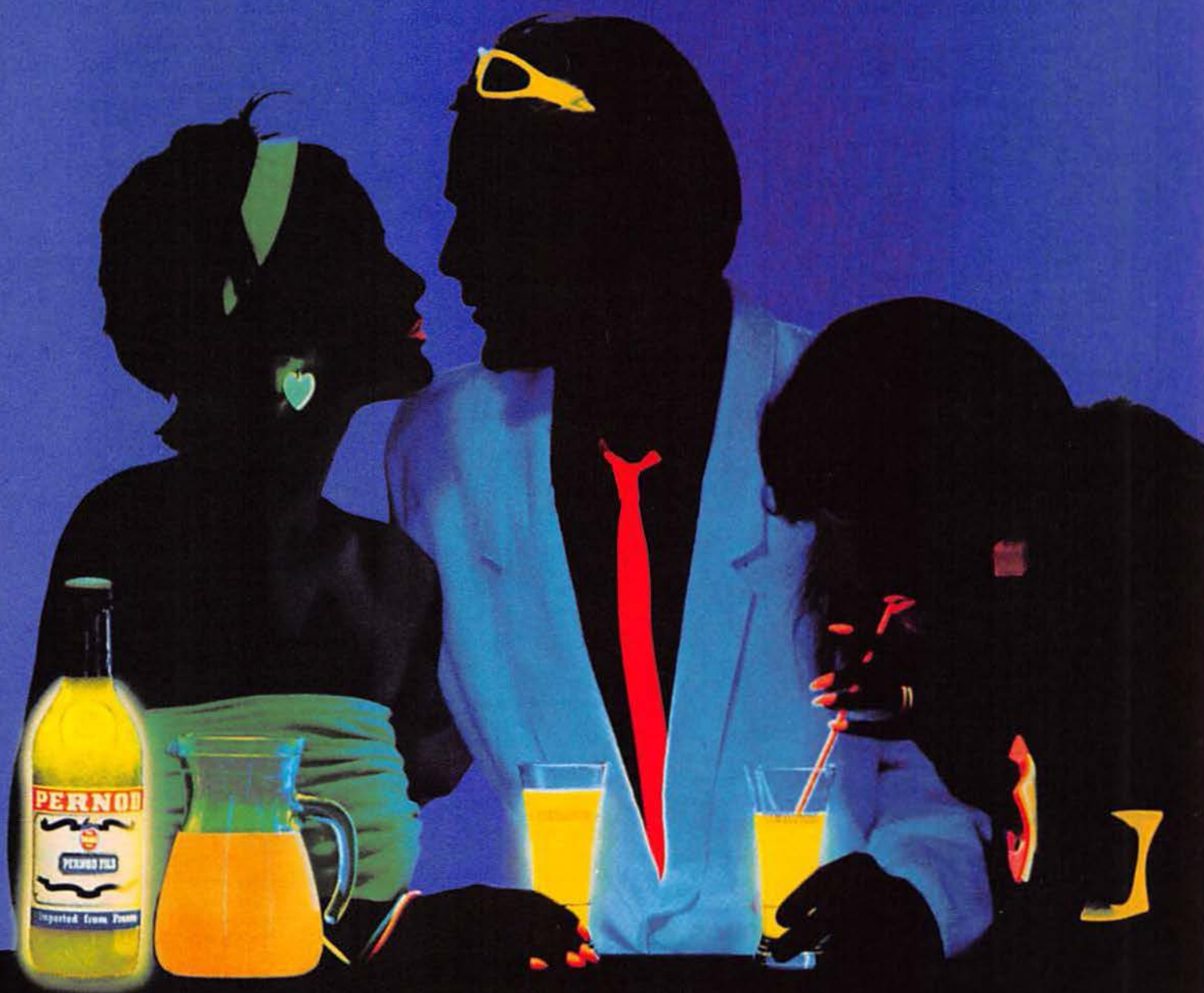
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319—Jerry Tagge vs. Missouri, 1971 (85 rushing-234 passing).
Most yards (season)
2,333—Jerry Tagge, 1971 (314 rushing-2,019 passing).
Most yards (career)
5,283—Jerry Tagge, 1969-71 (579 rushing-4,704 passing).

RUSHING

Most net yards (game)
285—Mike Rozier vs. Kansas, 1983 (31 att.).
Most net yards (season)
2,148—Mike Rozier, 1983 (275 att.).
Most yards per game average (season)
179.0—Mike Rozier, 1983 (2,148 yards in 12 games).
Most net yards (career)
4,780—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (668 att.).
Most carries (game)
36—Rick Berns vs. Missouri, 1978.
Most carries (season)
275—Mike Rozier, 1983 (2,148 yards).
Most carries (career)
668—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (4,780 yards).
Best average per carry (season—min. 100 atts.)
7.81—Mike Rozier, 1983 (275 att., 2,148 yards).
Best average per carry (career—min. 200 atts.)
7.16—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (668 att., 4,780 yards).
Longest touchdown run
94—Craig Johnson vs. Kansas, 1979; Roger Craig vs. Florida State, 1981.
Longest run no score
73—L.M. Hipp vs. Indiana, 1977.
Longest scoring run by lineman
Offense—15—Randy Schleusener vs. Oklahoma, 1979.
(Note: Dean Steinkuhler ran 19 yards to score vs. Miami, Fla., in the 1984 Orange Bowl)
Defense—36—Leroy Zentic vs. Oklahoma, 1959.

PASSING

Most yards passing (game)
297—David Humm vs. Wisconsin, 1973.
Most yards passing (season)
2,074—David Humm, 1972.
Most yards passing (career)
5,035—David Humm, 1972-73-74.
Most completions (game)
25—David Humm vs. Wisconsin, 1973.
Most completions (season)
158—Vince Ferragamo, 1976.
Most completions (career)
353—David Humm, 1972-73-74.
Most attempts (game)
42—David Humm vs. Iowa State, 1972.
Most attempts (season)
266—David Humm, 1972.
Most attempts (career)
637—David Humm, 1972-73-74.
Highest completion percentage (game—min. 10 att.)
.917—Turner Gill vs. Kansas State, 1982 (11-12).
Highest completion percentage (game—min. 20 att.)

.852—David Humm vs. Kansas, 1974 (23-27).
Highest completion percentage (season—min. 50 atts.)
.653—Van Brownson, 1970 (47-72).
Highest completion percentage (career—min. 100 atts.)
.598—Jerry Tagge, 1969-70-71 (348-581).
Most touchdowns (game)
4—David Humm vs. Kansas, 1972.
4—Vince Ferragamo (twice) vs. TCU, Kansas State, 1976.
4—Turner Gill vs. Colorado, 1981.
Most touchdowns (season)
20—Vince Ferragamo, 1976.
Most touchdowns (career)
41—David Humm, 1972-73-74.
Longest touchdown pass
95—Fred Duda to Freeman White vs. Colorado, 1965.
Lowest interception frequency (season min. 100 atts.)
1.6%—Jerry Tagge, 1971 (4 interceptions in 238 attempts).
Lowest interception frequency (career—min. 200 atts.)
2.57%—Turner Gill, 1980-81-82-83 (11 int. in 428 att.).
Most consecutive attempts without interception
125—Turner Gill, 1982-83 (ended vs. Syracuse).

PASS RECEIVING

Most catches (game)
14—Dennis Richnafsky vs. Kansas State, 1967.
Most catches (season)
55—Johnny Rodgers, 1972.
Most catches (career)
143—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.
Most yards (game)
166—Chuck Malito vs. Hawaii, 1976.
Most yards (season)
942—Johnny Rodgers, 1972.
Most yards (career)
2,474—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.
Highest average per catch (season min. 10 catches)
24.15—Frosty Anderson, 1972 (13-314).
Highest average per catch (career—min. 20 catches)
19.95—Frosty Anderson, 1971-72-73 (45-898).
Most touchdowns (game)
3—Clarence Swanson vs. Colorado St., 1921.
3—Johnny Rodgers vs. Minnesota, 1971.
3—Frosty Anderson vs. Minnesota, 1973.
3—Don Westbrook vs. Kansas, 1974.
Most touchdowns (season)
11—Johnny Rodgers, 1971.
Most touchdowns (career)
26—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.
Longest touchdown
95—Freeman White from Fred Duda vs. Colorado, 1965.

SCORING

Most points (game)
30—Bill Chaloupka vs. Doane, 1907 (6 TDs).
30—Harvey Rathbone vs. Peru State Teachers, 1910, Haskell Indians, 1910 (6 TDs).
Most points (season)

174—Mike Rozier, 1983 (29 TDs).
Most points per game (season)
17.4—Bobby Reynolds, 1950 (157 pts. in 9 games).
Most points (career)
312—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (52 TDs).
Most touchdowns (game)
6—Bill Chaloupka vs. Doane, 1907.
6—Harvey Rathbone vs. Peru State Teachers, 1910, Haskell Indians, 1910.
Most touchdowns (season)
29—Mike Rozier, 1983 (29 rush.).
Most touchdowns (career)
52—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (49 rush., 2 rec., 1 KOR).

PLACEKICKING

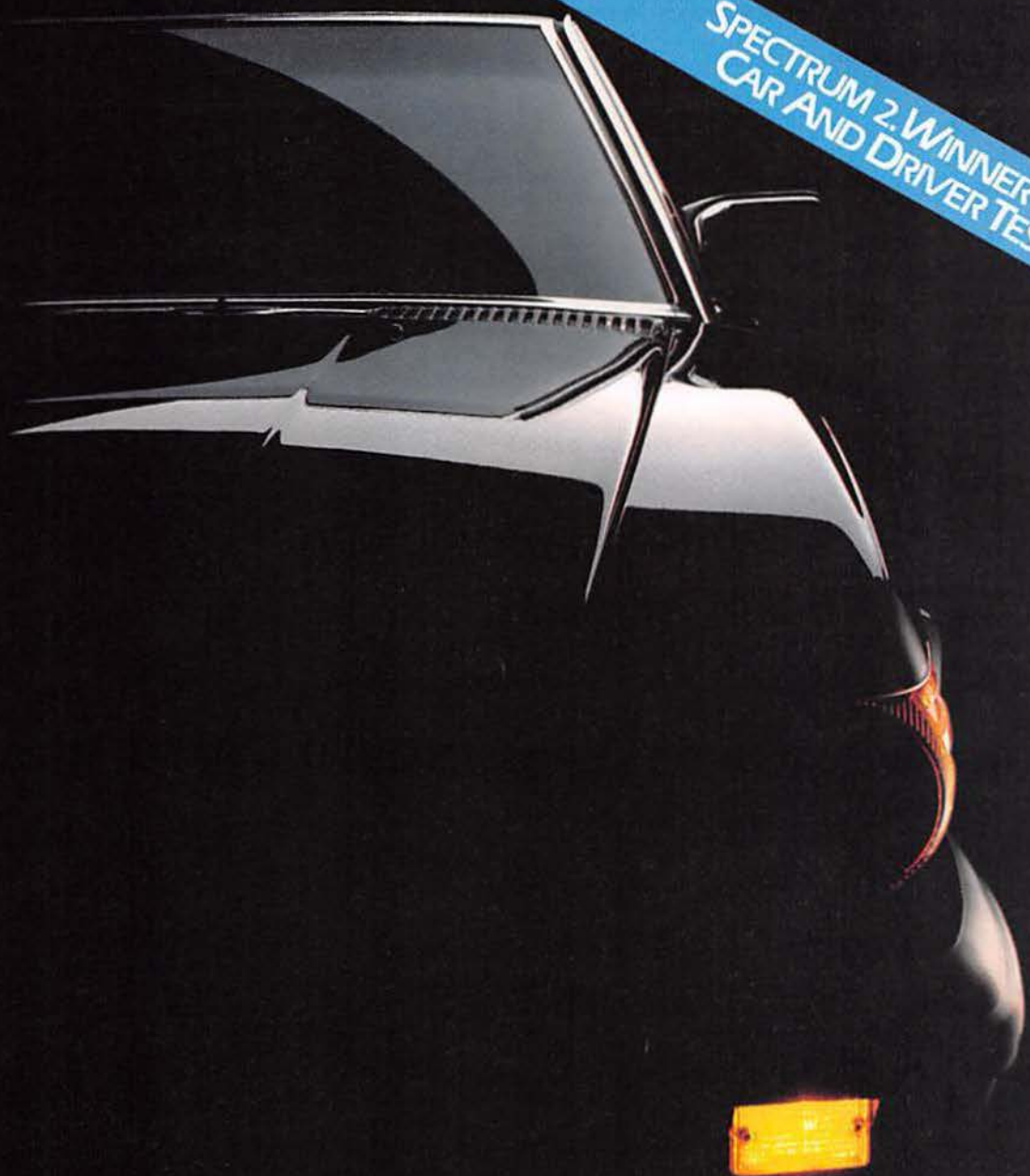
Most points by kicking (game)
22—Dale Klein vs. Missouri, 1985 (1-1 PAT, 7-7 FG).
Most points by kicking (season)
82—Kevin Seibel, 1982 (58-60 PAT, 8-13 FG).
Most points by kicking (career)
203—Rich Sanger, 1971-72-73 (149-161 PAT, 18-35 FG).
Most conversions (game)
17—Owen Frank vs. Haskell Indians, 1910.
Most conversions (season)
60—Rich Sanger, 1971.
Most conversions (career)
151—Kevin Seibel, 1979-80-81-82 (156 att.).
Highest conversion percentage (season—min. 40 atts.)
.981—Dale Klein, 1986 (51 of 52).
Most PAT kicks, no misses (season)
38—Dale Klein, 1985.
Highest conversion percentage (career—min. 80 atts.)
.968—Kevin Seibel, 1979-80-81-82 (151 of 156).
Most consecutive conversions
68—Kevin Seibel (1981 Kansas game through 1982 Iowa State game).
Most field goals (game)
7—Dale Klein vs. Missouri, 1985 (7 att.).
Most field goal attempts (game)
7—Dale Klein vs. Missouri, 1985 (7 made).
Most field goals (season)
13—Dale Klein, 1985 (13-20).
Most field goals (career)
27—Dale Klein, 1984-85-86.
Most consecutive field goals made
9—Dale Klein, 1985.
Longest field goal
55—Paul Rogers vs. Kansas, 1969.
55—Billy Todd vs. Kansas, 1977.
Highest field goal percentage (season—min. 5 atts.)
.889—Eddie Neil, 1981 (8-9).
Highest field goal percentage (career—min. 10 atts.)
.750—Dean Sukup, 1977-79 (12-16).

PUNTING

Highest average (season—min. 30 punts)
43.4—Grant Campbell, 1981 (42 kicks).
Highest average (career—min. 60 punts)
41.5—Jack Pesek, 1946-47 (62 kicks).
Most punts (season)
69—Dana Stephenson, 1967 (2,392 yds.—35.1 avg.).
Most punts (career)

continued

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NEBRASKA RECORDS *continued*

150 Randy Lessman, 1974-75-76 (5,962 yds. -39.7 avg.).

KICKOFF RETURNS

Longest return

105—Owen Frank vs. Kansas St., 1911.

Most yards (season)

359 Johnny Rodgers, 1970 (17 returns).

Most yards (career)

847—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (36 returns).

Most returns (season)

17—Frank Solich, 1965 (372 yards).

17—Johnny Rodgers, 1970 (359 yards).

Most returns (career)

35—Frank Solich, 1963-64-65 (821 yards).

35—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (847 yards).

Highest average (season—min. 5 returns)

33.7—Pat Fischer, 1958 (7-236).

Highest average (career—min. 10 returns)

25.4—Pat Fischer, 1958-59-60 (31-786).

Most touchdowns (season)

1—Held by many (most recently by Keith Jones, 1985).

Most touchdowns (career)

1—Held by many (most recently by Keith Jones, 1985).

PUNT RETURNS

Longest return

92—Johnny Rodgers vs. Oklahoma St., 1971.

Most returns (season)

39—Johnny Rodgers, 1972.

Most returns (career)

98—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Most yards (game)

170—Johnny Rodgers vs. Oklahoma St., 1971.

Most yards (season)

618—Johnny Rodgers, 1972.

Most yards (career)

1,515—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Best average (season—min. 5 returns)

18.9 Rod Smith, 1986 (12-227).

Best average (career—min. 10 returns)

15.5—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (98-1,515).

Most touchdowns (season)

3—Johnny Rodgers, 1971.

Most touchdowns (career)

7—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNING (RUSHING, RECEIVING, KO RETURNS, PUNT RETURNS)

Most yards (game)

289—Rick Berns vs. Missouri, 1978 (255 rushing, 34 receiving, 0 kick returns).

Most yards (season)

2,486—Mike Rozier, 1983 (2,148 rushing, 106 receiving, 232 KO returns).

Most yards (career)

5,586—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (745 rushing, 2,479 pass receiving, 1,515 punt returns, 847 KO returns).

FUMBLE RECOVERIES

Most (game)

3—Broderick Thomas vs. Colorado, 1986.

Most (season)

6—Broderick Thomas, 1986.

PASS DEFENSE

Most interceptions (game)

3—Dana Stephenson vs. Colorado, 1969.

3—Joe Blahak vs. Kansas St., 1970.

3—Ric Lindquist vs. Kansas St., 1979.

Most interceptions (season)

8—Dana Stephenson, 1969.

Most interceptions (career)

15—Dana Stephenson, 1967-68-69.

Most interception yards (season)

175—Joe Blahak, 1970 (6 ints.).

Most interception yards (career)

233—Bill Kosch, 1969-70-71 (10 ints.).

Most interception touchdowns (season)

3—Dave Mason, 1971 (6 ints.).

Most interception touchdowns (career)

3—Dave Mason, 1969-70-71 (8 ints.).

Longest interception return (touchdown)

95—Willie Greenlaw vs. Colorado, 1955.

95—Bill Kosch vs. Texas A&M, 1971.

Longest interception return (no score)

68—Bret Clark vs. Minnesota, 1984.

Most pass breakups (season)

8—Seven players, most recently by Charles Fryar, 1986.

Most pass breakups (career)

19—Marv Mueller, 1965-66-67; Jim Anderson, 1969-70-71; Bret Clark, 1982-83-84.

TACKLES

Most unassisted (season)

71—Jerry Murtaugh, 1970.

Most unassisted (career)

157—Steve Damkroger, 1979-80-81-82.

Most assists (season)

95—Lee Kunz, 1977.

Most assists (career)

94—Jerry Murtaugh, 1968-69-70.

Most total tackles (season)

141—Lee Kunz, 1977.

Most total tackles (career)

342—Jerry Murtaugh, 1968-69-70.

BLOCKED PUNTS

Most blocked punts (game)

1—By many (most recently by Jeff Tomjack vs. Kansas, 1985).

Most blocked punts (season)

3—Wayne Meylan, 1966.

Most blocked punt touchdowns (game)

1—By many (most recently by Dan Casterline vs. Kansas, 1983).

Most blocked punt touchdowns (season)

2—Wayne Meylan, 1966.

Nebraska Team Records

(excluding bowl games)

OFFENSE

Rushing net yards (game)

677 vs. New Mexico State, 1982.

(NCAA record for most yards without a loss).

Rushing net yards (season)

4,820—1983.

Highest rushing average per game

401.7—1983.

Most rushing attempts (season)

764—1982.

Total offense yards (game)

883 vs. New Mexico State, 1982.

(NCAA record: 677 rushing, 206 passing).

Total offense yards (season)

6,560 (4,820 rush, 1,740 pass)—1983.

Total offense yards per game

546.7—1983.

Passing net yards (game)

360 vs. Kansas, 1972.

Passing net yards (season)

2,431—1972.

Highest passing average per game

221.0—1972 (2,431 yds. in 11 games).

Most passing attempts (game)

42 vs. Iowa State, 1972.

Most pass attempts (season)

306—1972.

Most pass completions (game)

25 vs. Wisconsin, 1973.

Most pass completions (season)

161—1972.

Lowest interception frequency (season—min. 100 atts.)

1.9—1982 (3 in 140).

First downs (game)

43 vs. New Mexico State, 1982 (NCAA record).

First downs rushing (game)

36 vs. New Mexico State, 1982 (NCAA record).

First downs (season)

329—1982.

Most first downs per game (season)

27.4—1982.

Most points (game)

119 vs. Haskell Indians, 1910 (119-0).

Most points (season)

624—1983.

Highest average per game

52.0—1983 (624 pts. in 12 games).

Fewest points (season)

49—1899 (10 games).

Most consecutive wins

27—1901-1904.

Most consecutive games unbeaten

34—1912-1916.

Longest losing streak

7—1957.

Consecutive games scored in

148—(from 1974 Cotton Bowl to present).

Consecutive games shut out

3—1942.

3—1944.

DEFENSE

Fewest yards rushing (game)

Minus 45 yards vs. Kansas St., 1976.

Fewest yards rushing (season)

675—1967 (10 games).

Lowest rushing average per game

67.5—1967 (675 in 10 games).

Most yards lost rushing (season)

746—1980.

Fewest yards passing (season)

439—1973 (11 games).

Fewest passing yards per game

39.9—1973 (439 in 11 games).

Most interceptions (game)

7 vs. Kansas St., 1970.

Most interceptions (season)

30—1970.

Fewest interceptions (season)

7—1964.

Lowest total offense (season)

1,576—1967 (10 games).

Lowest total offense per game (season)

157.7—1976 (10 games).

Fewest touchdowns (season)

9—1981.

Fewest opponent points (season)

0—1890 (2 game season).

0—1902 (10 game season).

Most shutouts (season)

10—1902.

Most consecutive shutouts (season)

10—1902.

Most opponent points (season)

273-1948 (10 games).



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we too careful?

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Nebraska's Trophy Winners

JOHNNY RODGERS

1972 Heisman Trophy

One of the most exciting players in the history of college football, Rodgers won the 38th annual Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding collegiate player in 1972. A two-time consensus All-America wingback, Rodgers became the Huskers' first Heisman winner as he outdistanced Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt and Husker teammate Rich Glover. The most dangerous player to ever wear the Cornhusker Scarlet and Cream, "Johnny the Jet" threatened to go all the way every time he touched the ball, as he averaged 15 yards per touch during his junior year, which still stands as an NCAA record. He also shares the NCAA record for the most punt returns for touchdowns in a career, seven.

MIKE ROZIER

1983 Heisman Trophy

Capped an outstanding three-year career by becoming the Huskers' second Heisman Trophy winner after a phenomenal senior season that saw him rewrite the Husker rushing and scoring record book. Outdistanced Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young to win the award after piling up a NCAA-record 929 yards on the ground in the Huskers' final four regular season games. Rozier finished the 1983 season with 2,148 yards, the second highest in NCAA history behind USC's Marcus Allen (2,342 on 403 carries in 1981). However, considering Rozier's NCAA season record of 7.8 yards per carry, he would have amassed 3,148 yards in '83 if he had carried the ball as often as Allen.



Mike Rozier became Nebraska's first NCAA rushing champion.



Johnny Rodgers broke OU's back in the "Game of the Century."



Larry Jacobson
1971 Outland Award



Rich Glover
1972 Outland Award
1972 Lombardi Trophy

LARRY JACOBSON

Nebraska's first Outland winner, Jacobson won the trophy as the defensive left tackle on the Huskers' 1971 national championship team. A Lombardi finalist, the 6-6, 247-pound native of Sioux Falls, S.D., gathered All-America and All-Big Eight honors during his senior campaign. Jacobson also excelled in the classroom and was the top vote getter on the 1971 Academic All-America team.

RICH GLOVER

A two-time All-American, Glover capped an outstanding senior year by sweeping national honors in 1972, winning both the Outland Award and the Lombardi Trophy. Glover's Outland Award gave Nebraska the distinction of being the first school to win back-to-back Outlands, a feat that would be accomplished again a decade later by Huskers Dave Rimington and Dean Steinkuhler. The 6-1, 234-pound middle guard from Jersey City, N.J., also finished third in the 1972 Heisman balloting behind Husker teammate Johnny Rodgers and Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt.

DAVE RIMINGTON

Possibly the most decorated offensive lineman to ever play college football, Rimington became the first and only player

to win back-to-back Outland Awards. As a junior in 1981 Rimington was named Big Eight Player of the Year by both wire services and won his first Outland, setting the stage for his senior year, which he capped by sweeping the 1982 Outland and Lombardi Trophies. A two-time consensus All-America center from Omaha, Neb., Rimington became the second Husker to sweep the lineman awards and his consecutive Outland honors brought Nebraska the distinction of being the only school to win back-to-back Outland Awards twice, as he duplicated Larry Jacobson (1971) and Rich Glover's (1972) feat by himself.

DEAN STEINKUHLER

Nebraska again boasted the nation's top lineman in 1983 as Dean Steinkuhler, a 6-3, 270-pound offensive guard from Burr, Neb., swept national honors by lugging home the Outland and Lombardi Trophies, giving Nebraska an unprecedented three straight Outlands and two straight Lombardis. With teammate Mike Rozier winning the Heisman, Nebraska is the only school to win the top three honors in a season, and the Huskers have done it twice, first turning the trick in 1972 when Johnny Rodgers won the Heisman and Rich Glover took home the Outland and Lombardi.



Dave Rimington
1981 Outland Award
1982 Outland Award
1982 Lombardi Trophy



Dean Steinkuhler
1983 Outland Award
1983 Lombardi Trophy



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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

Nebraska All-Americans

Vic Halligan, T	1914
Guy Chamberlin, E	1915
Ed Weir, T	1924-25
Dan McMullen, G	1928
Ray Richards, T	1929
Hugh Rhea, T	1930
Lawrence Ely, C	1932
George Sauer, FB	1933
Sam Francis, FB	1936
Fred Shirey, T	1937
Charles Brock, C	1937
Warren Alfson, G	1940
Forrest Behm, T	1940
Tom Novak, C	1949
Bob Reynolds, HB	1950
Jerry Minnick, DT	1952
Bob Brown, G	1963
Larry Kramer, OT	1964
Walt Barnes, DT	1965
Tony Jeter, TE	1965
Freeman White, SE	1965
LaVerne Allers, OG	1966
Larry Wachholtz, DB	1966
Wayne Meylan, MG	1966-67
Joe Armstrong, OG	1968
Jerry Murtaugh, LB	1970
Bob Newton, OT	1970
Jeff Kinney, I-Back	1971
Larry Jacobson, DT	1971
Jerry Tagge, QB	1971
Rich Glover, MG	1971-72
Willie Harper, DE	1971-72
Johnny Rodgers, WB	1971-72
Daryl White, OT	1972-73
John Dutton, DT	1973
Rik Bonness, C	1974-75
Marvin Crenshaw, OT	1974
Dave Humm, QB	1974
Bob Martin, DE	1975
Wonder Monds, DB	1975
Dave Butterfield, DB	1976
Mike Fultz, DT	1976
Vince Ferragamo, QB	1976
Kelvin Clark, OT	1976
George Andrews, DE	1976
Tom Davis, C	1977
Junior Miller, TE	1979
Randy Schleusener, OG	1980
Derrie Nelson, DE	1980
Jarvis Redwine, I-Back	1980
Jimmy Williams, DE	1981
Dave Rimington, C	1981-82
Mike Rozier, I-Back	1982-83
Irving Fryar, WB	1983
Dean Steinkuhler, OG	1983
Bret Clark, S	1984
Harry Grimminger, OG	1984
Mark Traynowicz, C	1984
Bill Lewis, C	1985
Jim Skow, DT	1985
Danny Noonan, MG	1986

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Year	Month	Game	Year	Month	Game	Year	Month	Game
1988	Sept.	10—UCLA at Pasadena	Nov.	13—Missouri in Lincoln	1993	Sept.	4—Wyoming in Lincoln	
		17—Utah State in Lincoln		20—Oklahoma State in Lincoln			11—Texas Tech in Lincoln	
		24—Arizona State in Lincoln		27—Iowa State at Ames			18—UCLA at Pasadena	
	Oct.	1—Nevada-Las Vegas in Lincoln		3—Colorado in Lincoln		25—Colorado State in Lincoln		
1989	Oct.	8—Kansas at Lawrence	Oct.	10—Kansas at Lawrence	Oct.	9—Oklahoma State at Stillwater		
		15—Oklahoma State in Lincoln		16—Kansas State in Lincoln		16—Kansas State in Lincoln		
		22—Kansas State at Manhattan		23—Missouri at Columbia		23—Missouri at Columbia		
	Nov.	29—Missouri in Lincoln	Sept.	30—Colorado at Boulder	Nov.	6—Kansas in Lincoln		
		5—Iowa State at Ames		13—Iowa State at Ames		13—Iowa State at Ames		
		12—Colorado in Lincoln		20—Oklahoma in Lincoln		20—Oklahoma in Lincoln		
19—Oklahoma at Norman								
1990	Sept.	9—No. Illinois in Lincoln	Oct.	12—Oklahoma State at Stillwater	1994	Sept.	3—Wyoming in Lincoln	
		16—Utah in Lincoln		19—Kansas State in Lincoln			10—Texas Tech at Lubbock	
		23—Minnesota at Minneapolis		26—Missouri at Columbia			17—UCLA in Lincoln	
	Oct.	30—Oregon State in Lincoln	Nov.	2—Colorado at Boulder	Oct.	24—Utah State in Lincoln		
		7—Kansas State in Lincoln		9—Kansas in Lincoln		8—Oklahoma State in Lincoln		
		14—Missouri at Columbia		16—Iowa State at Ames		15—Kansas State at Manhattan		
1991	Oct.	21—Oklahoma State at Stillwater	1992	Sept.	22—Missouri in Lincoln	Nov.	29—Colorado in Lincoln	
		28—Iowa State in Lincoln (Homecoming)			5—Utah in Lincoln		5—Kansas at Lawrence	
		4—Colorado at Boulder			12—Temple in Lincoln		12—Iowa State in Lincoln	
	1992	Nov.	11—Kansas in Lincoln	Oct.	19—Washington at Seattle	1995	Sept.	9—Michigan State at E. Lansing
18—Oklahoma in Lincoln			26—Arizona State in Lincoln		16—Arizona State in Lincoln			
			10—Oklahoma State in Lincoln		23—Utah State in Lincoln			
1993		Oct.	17—Kansas State at Manhattan	Nov.	7—Kansas at Lawrence	1995 Big Eight Schedule to be determined		30—Washington State in Lincoln
	24—Missouri in Lincoln		14—Iowa State in Lincoln					
	31—Colorado in Lincoln		21—Oklahoma at Norman					
	1994	Nov.						

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Walstad demystifies economics for students and the public

PROFILES
OF
EXCELLENCE

People who have trouble reading the newspaper may be suffering from a syndrome that's all too common today, says William Walstad, associate professor of economics and director of the Center for Economic Education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL).

The problem is economic illiteracy.

"Economics is challenging, but it shouldn't be a mystery," Walstad says. "Just about anyone can master the basics."

Thanks to Walstad, just about everyone is—from kindergartners to high school and college educators. Since he joined UNL's faculty in 1982, Walstad has left no stone unturned in his quest to build Nebraska's reputation as a national leader in economic education.

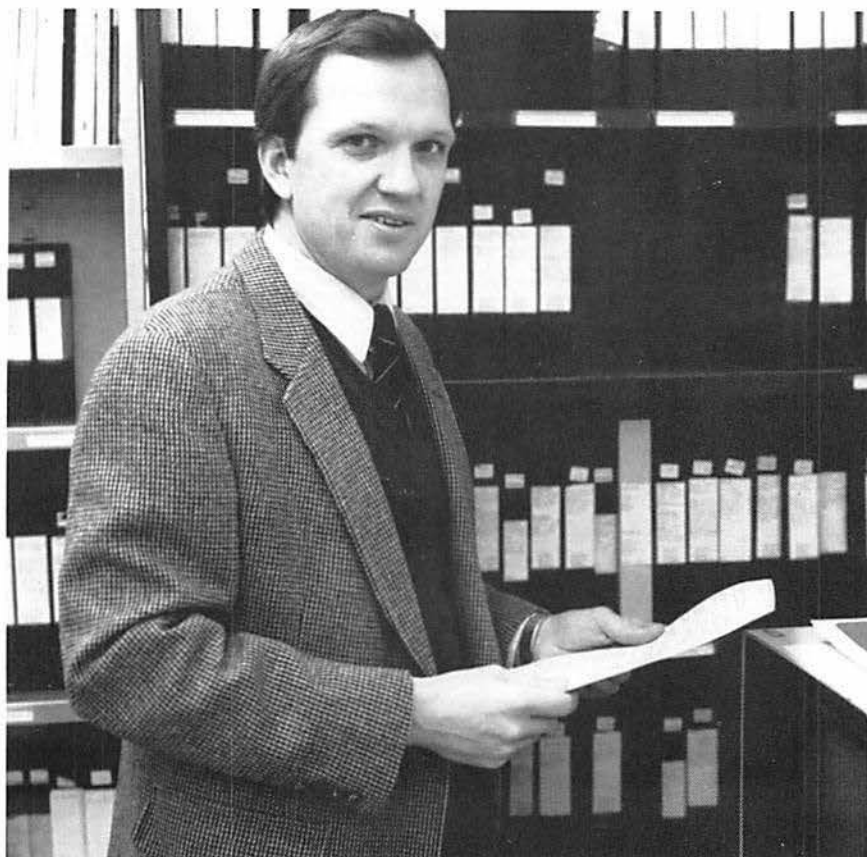
Walstad's first assignment at UNL was serving a three-year term as executive director of the Nebraska Council on Economic Education (NCEE). NCEE is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality and quantity of economic education in Nebraska schools. It is affiliated with the Joint Council on Economic Education in New York, and supports seven satellite centers across the state.

In addition to expanding NCEE services, Walstad helped establish four of Nebraska's seven satellite centers during his tenure as executive director. Centers were opened at Chadron State College, Wayne State College, Kearney State College and Doane College, joining those at UNL, the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Hastings College.

In 1985, Walstad turned his attention to UNL's Center for Economic Education, which has received national distinction in the area of economic research and evaluation.

"I think we've established the fact that economic education is important," he says. "The question now is, is it working?"

The UNL center answers that question by serving as a national clearinghouse for studies on economic



education. Although the center is still in its infancy, several projects are already under way. They include a micro-computer database for reviewing existing research; a collection of national data studies that can be used for hypothesis testing and new studies; and a research workshop. The center functions as a training ground for graduate students specializing in economic education. It is also working to implement economics classes into academic programs for non-business majors.

Walstad's accomplishments don't end there. He is the author of numerous books and articles, and his latest project is a book entitled "Econometric Modeling in Economic Education Research." Walstad and a colleague edited the book, which was published by Kluwer Nijhoff of Boston and served as the

text for a Visiting Research Fellows Program at Princeton University in August 1987.

A native of Florence, Alabama, Walstad holds a B.A. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison; and M.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. A former high school social studies teacher, he taught at the University of Minnesota and was an assistant economics professor at the University of Missouri-St. Louis before coming to UNL. He is a past president of the National Association of Economic Educators, and, in 1985 and 1986, received a National Award for Excellence in Economic Education from the Freedoms Foundation.

In the past few years Walstad has come a long way toward meeting his goal—making Nebraska a national leader in economic education.

Seven Alumni Honored

Seven University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) graduates are being honored this weekend as recipients of Alumni Achievement Awards. The awards were formally presented during a special dinner at the Wick Alumni Center Friday night.

Recipients of the awards, which recognize service to one's community, state and nation, include:

—**Hazel Anthony**, class of 1944, former dean of the UNL College of Home Economics who retired in 1986. Under her direction, the college experienced impressive growth in student enrollment, attaining a position among the top ten home economics programs in the nation.

—**John "Jack" Campbell**, class of 1950, a general agent with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Lincoln. He has served in numerous civic organizations including the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and Lincoln Jaycees. Campbell has received the General Agents and Managers Association (GAMA) National Management Award.

—**Walter E. "Duke" Nolte**, class of 1934, a former executive vice president of First National Bank & Trust Company in Lincoln. He received his Juris Doctor degree from the UNL College of Law in 1936. Since his retirement in 1976, Nolte has worked

for the UNL Foundation and is president of Gateway Manor.

—**Edward F. Owen**, class of 1938, chairman of the board at Paxton Vierling Steel Company in Omaha and president of Owen Industries in Carter Lake, Iowa. Owen is presently governor emeritus of Ak-Sar-Ben and chairman emeritus of the board at the Omaha Zoological Society.

—**Lloyd Welch Pogue**, class of 1924, a retired attorney in Washington, D.C. Served a six-year term as a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board under President Franklin Roosevelt including five years as chairman off the board before opening his own law firm in Washington. He retired in 1981.

—**Burns Eugene Woodward**, class of 1942, who retired from General Electric in 1982. Woodward earned a degree in agriculture and pursued a career in management and engineering. He was a pioneer in the nuclear energy field, a leader in the field of nuclear instrumentation, and a widely experienced GE manager in the technical design and installation of instrumentation and construction of nuclear power plants.

—**Clayton Yeutter**, class of 1952, United States Trade Representative since July 1, 1985. As a member of President Reagan's Cabinet, Yeutter is responsible for the development and execution of American trade policy. He was formerly president and chief executive officer of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the world's second largest futures market. Yeutter received his Ph.D. in agricultural economics, as well as a law degree, from UNL.



Anthony



Campbell



Nolte



Owen



Pogue



Woodward



Yeutter

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Ron Demaree, Oklahoma City, OK
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Larry Fisher, Tulsa, OK
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George Hayward, St. Joseph, MO
Mark Hittner, N. Kansas City, MO
Robert Holliday, West Des Moines, IA
Kent Houck, Stillwater, OK
Ron Johnson, Wichita, KS
John Laurie, Springfield, MO

Phil Laurie, Topeka, KS
J. C. Leimbach, St. Joseph, MO
Ron Liebsack, Broomfield, CO
J. C. Louderback, Arkansas City, KS
W. Max Lucas, Lawrence, KS
John McClintock, Des Moines, IA
Sam Maphis, Boulder, CO
Garlan Old, Hutchinson, KS
Duane Osborne, Mound City, KS
Artie Palk, Sand Springs, OK
Terry Porter, Stillwater, OK
Dean Reimer, Ft. Collins, CO
Bill Schmitz, Longmont, CO
Dale Schreurs, Des Moines, IA
John Schroeder, Lago Vista, TX
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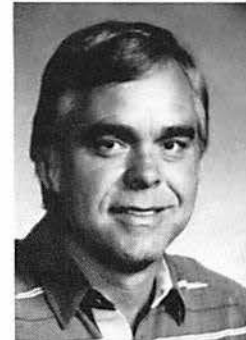
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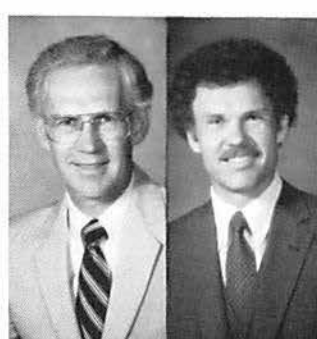
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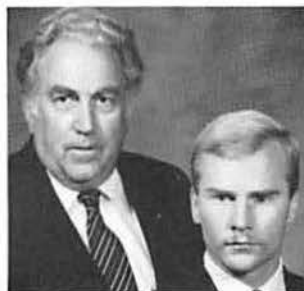
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1987-88 NEBRASKA BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

subject to change

(all times CST; tipoffs at 7:35 p.m. unless otherwise noted)

MEN

Date	Opponent
NOV. 19	CZECHOSLOVAKIA NATLS.*
Nov. 27	Villanova**—11:30 p.m.
Nov. 28	Baylor/Illinois**
Nov. 29	Chaminade/Iowa/Kansas/Stanford**
DEC. 2	TEXAS A&M
DEC. 4-5	CORNHUSKER CLASSIC—6:00 & 8:00 p.m. (Nebraska, Lehigh, Ball State, Ohio State)
Dec. 7	Detroit—6:35 p.m.
Dec. 9	Creighton
Dec. 12	Oregon—9:35 p.m.
Dec. 19	Wyoming—8:35 p.m.
DEC. 21	BROOKLYN
Dec. 30	Drake
JAN. 2	COLUMBIA
Jan. 4	Furman—6:35 p.m.
JAN. 6	GRAMBLING STATE
JAN. 16	MISSOURI—1:08 p.m.
Jan. 20	Iowa State—7:05 p.m.
JAN. 25	NEBRASKA-OMAHA
Jan. 27	Kansas
Jan. 30	Colorado—9:05 p.m.
FEB. 4	OKLAHOMA STATE—6:08 p.m.
Feb. 6	Kansas State—1:08 p.m.
FEB. 9	OKLAHOMA
Feb. 11	Missouri
FEB. 16	KANSAS
FEB. 21	COLORADO—3:08 p.m.
Feb. 24	Oklahoma State
FEB. 27	IOWA STATE—3:08 p.m.
MAR. 2	KANSAS STATE
Mar. 5	Oklahoma—3:08 p.m.
Mar. 11-13	Big Eight Tournament
MAR. 18	NCAA FIRST ROUND
MAR. 20	NCAA SECOND ROUND

*Exhibition.

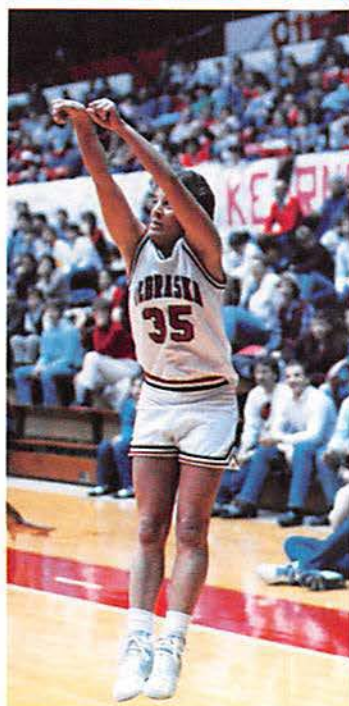
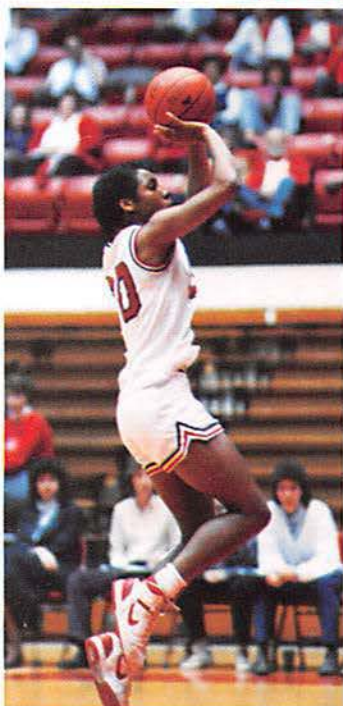
**Hawaiian Airlines Maui Classic.



Husker seniors Derrick Vick (left) and Henry T. Buchanan.

WOMEN

(all times CST; tipoffs at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted)



Senior forward/guard Maurtice Ivy (left) and junior guard Amy Stephens.

Date	Opponent
NOV. 27-28	HUSKER CLASSIC—6:00 & 8:00 p.m. (Nebraska, Texas A&M, Winnipeg, Oral Roberts)
Nov. 30	Missouri-Kansas City
Dec. 4-5	UWGB Phoenix Classic (Nebraska, Notre Dame, Wis.-Green Bay, BYU)
DEC. 8	CREIGHTON
Dec. 11	Iowa
DEC. 13	DE PAUL
Dec. 19	Drake
Dec. 26	Denmark Tour
Jan. 3	
Jan. 6	University of Maine-Orono
JAN. 9	ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
JAN. 11	MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY
Jan. 13	Iowa State
JAN. 16	MISSOURI*—5:15 p.m.
JAN. 20	KANSAS STATE
Jan. 23	Kansas
Jan. 27	Oklahoma
Jan. 30	Colorado*
FEB. 3	OKLAHOMA STATE
Feb. 6	Kansas State*
FEB. 10	OKLAHOMA*—5:15 p.m.
Feb. 13	Missouri*
FEB. 17	KANSAS
FEB. 20	COLORADO—8:00 p.m.
Feb. 24	Oklahoma State*
FEB. 27	IOWA STATE
Mar. 5-7	Big Eight Tournament

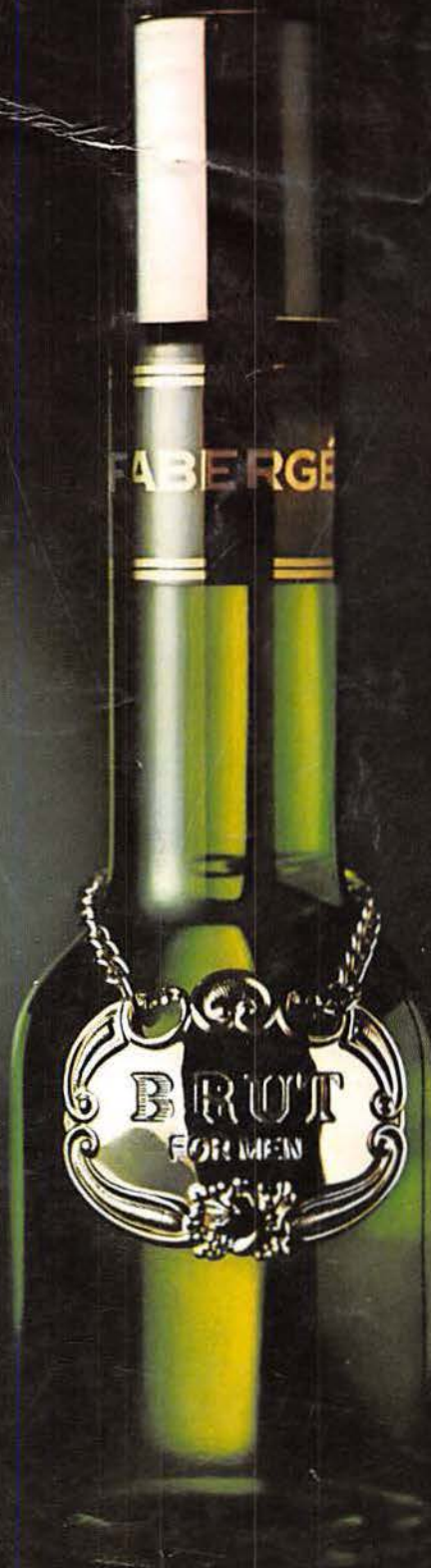
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